



FIRST AID . . . by fireman Bob Mercier for Mrs. Shirley Eisenbarth.

## Safer In Dark At City Hall

Turning on lights at City Hall became a hazardous occupation Monday.

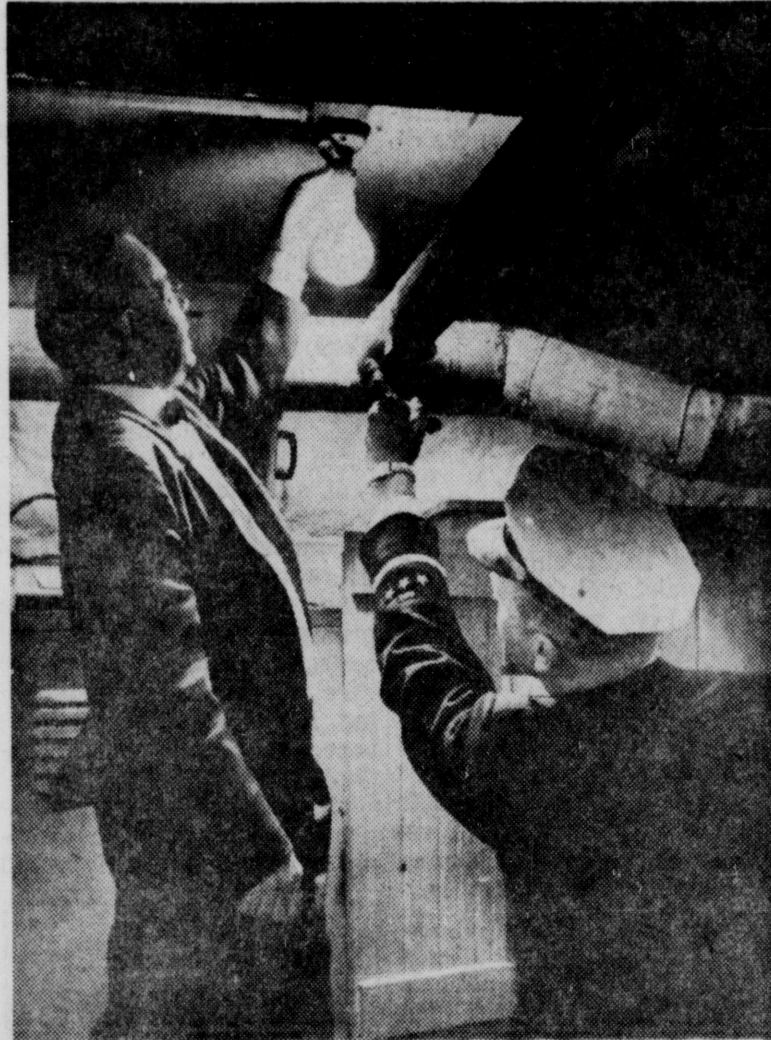
At least it was for Mrs. Shirley Eisenbarth of 626 So. 29th, a City Hall employee.

Mrs. Eisenbarth was knocked to the floor by an explosion when she pulled a chain to turn on an overhead light bulb in a small basement storeroom.

Other City Hall employees coming to Mrs. Eisenbarth's aid found her hair singed and one hand burned.

Fire Chief Roscoe Benton said the explosion was caused by an accumulation of sewer gas which entered the building along a steam line. A short in the light ignited the gas when Mrs. Eisenbarth pulled the switch, Benton said.

Damage to the storeroom was minor.



LIGHT . . . Examined by Building Supt. Charles Saal, Fire Inspector Dallas Johnson.

## Income Tax Attitude Cautious

By BETTY PERSON  
Star Staff Writer

Most lawmakers for the 1963 session adopted a "wait and see" attitude Monday on Dr. Harold F. McClelland's recommended adoption of a flat 2.15% income tax to replace the state's property tax.

McClelland, economics professor of Claremont College (California) who conducted the tax study for the Legislative Council, was commended for the comprehensiveness of the report, but there was general restraint in expressing support for the recommendations.

A notable exception was Sen. Kenneth L. Bowen of Red Cloud, chairman of the Legislative Council Tax Study Committee, who said that he supports the recommendation for an income tax.

The council committee has not yet made its recommendations, but Bowen said that all recommendations for legislation contained in the report will be drafted into legislation.

"The committee can sponsor whichever bills it wants as a committee," Bowen said, "then individual members of the committee and other state senators can introduce any of the other recommended bills which may remain."

### Basis Established

In addition to stating he would support the income tax proposal, Bowen said the report has also now established "a basis for a combination sales and income tax which would raise from \$50-100 million which would allow grants in aid to school districts and other local government agencies, thereby relieving the property tax burden."

Sen. J. W. Burbach of Grafton said he "could possibly support an income tax," but that he wanted to study the report more and "know exactly what such a bill would contain."

Sen. William Moulton of

Omaha said he was "still opposed" to an income tax, but thought it would be the "most fair if we have to get into some other form of taxation."

Sen. Don Thompson of McCook said he thought Nebraska's constitution would have to be changed before a sales or income tax is adopted because it now requires that adoption of either would mean the state's getting out of the property tax field.

"The state might be in a tough spot for funds if the economy declined and there was no recourse to the property tax for additional needed revenue," Thompson said.

### Syas Opposed

Sen. George Syas of Omaha said he was "not going to vote for an income tax," and added that he wondered if some of the "rabid sales tax

senators" will now support an income tax.

Sen. George Gerdes of Alliance said, "I liked the report. I'm for a broadened tax base. The report showed who is paying the taxes in Nebraska and the present system is not right."

Among newcomers to the next session, Senator-elect Jerome Warner of Waverly said the report was "realistic" and "pretty clearly presented the problems of present methods, but didn't cover up problems connected with alternatives."

In his opinion, any change in the tax structure should "relate to the needs of secondary and primary education," and he said it appeared there would not be "significant help for schools on the income tax alone."

## Five Free Democrats Quit Konrad's Cabinet

Bonn, Germany (AP)—The Free Democratic party's 5 cabinet members quit Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's cabinet Monday because of the Spiegel affair but avoided pulling down West Germany's coalition government.

The Free Democrats pulled their ministers out of the government in their drive to force the removal of Defense Minister Franz-Josef Strauss. But the party declared it would continue to cooperate with the Christian Democrats in the coalition, thus averting a cabinet collapse.

Telegrams notifying Adenauer of the resignations were sent immediately after the Free Democratic Party's executive board and parliamentary delegation made their decision at a meeting in Nuernberg.

### No Comment

Adenauer and his Christian Democratic Party made no immediate comment but the chancellor is meeting with party parliamentarians Tues-

day to discuss the crisis.

The resignations were 5 by Justice Minister Wolfgang Stammberger, Treasurer Hans Lenz, development Aid Minister Walter Scheel, Refugee Minister Wolfgang Mischnik and Finance Minister Heinz Starke.

Herman Dufhues, executive chairman of the Christian Democrats and a possible future chancellor, said Sunday the government must be reorganized. This was interpreted to mean the defense chief would be removed.

### Made Clear

Party sources have made it clear, however, that Adenauer does not want to make a decision about Strauss' future until after the Bavarian election of Adenauer's party.

In any case, Strauss probably will remain in office at least until the return of President Heinrich Lübke from a tour of Asia Dec. 5. The President is the only person empowered to install or release cabinet members.

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# India Needs Aircraft

## An Urgent Plea Handed To JFK

### . . . Military Situation Bad

Washington (AP)—An urgent appeal from India's Prime Minister Nehru for helicopters and transport planes was delivered to President Kennedy Monday.

India also sent a number of requests for more arms and equipment to the State Department.

Authoritative sources said the appeal for aircraft was contained in a letter delivered to the President in person by India's Ambassador B. K. Nehru, a cousin of the prime minister.

After the hastily arranged White House meeting, Ambassador Nehru said the purpose of his call was to acquaint President Kennedy with the latest developments in the military situation and the urgent need for defense requirements.

### Oil Fields In Danger

The new note from Prime Minister Nehru came in the wake of heavy Chinese communist attacks which brought the Red Army to within 40 to 50 miles of India's Assam oil fields.

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said the United States took a very serious view of the large scale Chinese attacks. He also disclosed that India had sent a number of new requests for arms and equipment to supplement the \$5 million worth already airlifted to India.

### Defenses Crumble

New Delhi, India (AP)—Driving communist Chinese forces crumbled Indian defenses in the Se Pass sector of the Himalayan front Monday and lanced to a point only 25 miles — as the warplane flies — from the populous Plains of Assam.

Red battalions, 20,000 strong, outflanked and overran defenses of the 13,756-foot pass — which Indian frontier troops had considered impregnable — and then captured Bomdila, another mountain position 60 miles to the southeast, where the Indians had hoped to make a stand.

A single mountain ridge stood at nightfall between the invaders and Assam, a state which produces much of India's tea, rice and oil.

### Next Defense Position

The Indians' next possible defense position — perhaps the only one — is at a place called Eagle's Nest, 9,300 feet up on a road running to the Assam town of Tezpur, an Indian army headquarters.

Though Assam is 25 air miles from Bomdila, it is about 80 by road.

The gravity of the threat led the army to begin collecting wives and children of tea planters, mostly Indians and Britons, in the northern part of Assam for removal to Calcutta. The British High Commission in New Delhi worked on plans to remove British subjects living in Assam, estimated to total 1,500.

Prime Minister Nehru announced the fall of Bomdila, which a Chinese vanguard

struck Sunday night. The Indian army had reported that a rear area and its contingents there were surprised before they had a chance to dig in effectively.

The other two main Chinese thrusts into India appeared at least temporarily stalled, although not necessarily halted.

## Fidel--Planes Can Go

Key West, Fla. (AP)—Havana Radio said Monday night that Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro has sent a new message to Acting United Nations Secretary-General U Thant offering to ship back to Russia the IL28 bombers now in Cuba.

The radio quoted the letter as saying that Castro offered to let Russia take back the bombers if it wanted to.

The radio broadcast, monitored in Key West, said Castro did not want the bombers because they were too old and too slow.

In Washington, State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said he knew nothing about any offer by Castro to send the bombers back to Russia.

"The United States is using the bombers to hold the world attention on the Cuban crisis, to maintain its policy of force, and to prevent a settlement of the Cuban problem," the radio quoted the letter as saying.

"The Soviet government sent them (the bombers) to Cuba to defend the country against aggression but they have very poor speed and a low altitude. They are very old planes."

However, Castro was quoted as declaring once more that he would never permit an inspection of Cuban soil and he would stop aerial reconnaissance by U.S. planes.

## DEMAND BOMBER ANSWER

Washington (AP)—State Department authorities voiced hope Monday that Soviet word of withdrawal of bombers from Cuba would arrive by the time of President Kennedy's radio-televized news conference Tuesday night.

This report was given to newsmen in the wake of Sunday's afternoon-long talk in New York between U.S. negotiator John J. McCloy and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov.

Kennedy is scheduled to meet the press at 5 p.m. CST Tuesday. It will be his first news conference since the Cuban crisis erupted Oct. 22. He is expected to speak on the Cuban situation.

Unsatisfactory  
The State Department authorities said Kuznetsov did not give McCloy a satisfactory answer Sunday to the U.S. demand for removal of the Soviet jet bombers now in Cuba.

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### FARMER SAVES TWO TONS OF TWINE

Farmer Francis A. Johnson of Darwin, Minn., started saving twine about 12 years ago and he now has it wound into this ball, 8 feet in diameter and weighing two tons. Unraveled, it would stretch over 240 miles. Johnson gets most of the bits and

pieces from farmer friends who have it left over from baling. A son of the late Magnus Johnson, former U.S. senator from Minnesota, Johnson also has collected 900 nail aprons and 4,000 pencils.

## 25%-Area Redistricting Gains Senatorial Favor

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

Legislative support appeared to be growing Monday for a reapportionment bill which would redistrict the Unicameral on a basis of 25% weight for area.

Such legislation has been proposed by Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth, chief sponsor of the constitutional amendment providing for area consideration.

The amendment would give 20% to 30% weight to area and allow district boundaries other than county lines.

### Blend Opposed

Several senators expressed preliminary opposition to a new plan by which overlapping districts would blend area and population for fear that almost all present districts would be altered by the proposal.

"Most of them want to disturb as few districts as possible," Ruhnke noted.

However, he pointed out, the so-called overlap method "may have some constitutional advantages."

Ruhnke has a preliminary plan under consideration which would disturb only 4 districts outside Douglas and Lancaster Counties. It would use county lines as boundaries and allocate additional representation to the two heavily-populated counties.

### Size Hike Liked

Almost all senators appear to favor increasing the size of the Unicameral — most likely to 49 members — in order to provide more Douglas and Lancaster senators without materially changing outstate districts.

"I would hope that we can increase the size," Ruhnke noted. "Otherwise, we will have to disturb a lot more districts."

Ruhnke and a number of other senators discussed specific proposals Monday afternoon with the attorney general's office.

Meanwhile, Sen. George Syas of Omaha said he will still plug for redistricting on a basis of population alone.

"It is questionable whether the constitutional amendment is constitutional," Syas declared. "That will be decided by the courts."

Prior to that decision, Syas said, he will "attempt to get the best deal possible area-

wise while still opposing the area concept."

Syas said redistricting "had better go across county lines" in order to assure an equitable application of the area formula. In fact, Syas noted, he will "insist that we go into Saunders County" to assure that Douglas County receives its proper total under the formula.

## Power Plan Choice Up To '63 Senators

Members of the 1963 Legislature will have an opportunity to choose between a strong merger consolidation of electric generation and transmission utilities and an area-concept plan of public power reorganization.

Merger of all generation and transmission agencies in the eastern two-thirds of Nebraska (excluding the Omaha area) will be recommended Tuesday by the Legislative Council's Public Power Study Committee. See story on Page 20.

Meanwhile, The Star learned, efforts are already under way to draft legislation proposing an area-concept reorganization plan in opposition to the committee's proposal.

Such a plan "will be introduced" in the 1963 session, an informed source declared.

Keen Satisfaction  
Three key legislators — all members of the study committee — expressed keen satisfaction with the strong merger recommendation.

"I realize our report is controversial, but I feel certain that the Legislature will take definite action to carry out at least a major part of our recommendations," Chairman

Don Thompson of McCook said.

Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth noted that he is "in full accord" with the proposals.

"If members of the Legislature had the same information we had and could devote as much time to the problem as we did, there would be no difficulty in passing them," he said.

### Merger By 1965?

Sen. Harold Stryker of Rising City said he hopes for a merger at least by 1965, with "the goal of an eventual generation and transmission district in 1972 when cities now served by Consumers Public Power District may choose to accept distribution facilities."

In the meantime, Stryker said, "legislation needs to be enacted to fix responsibility in definite service areas."

On the other side of the fence, Sen. Albert Kjar of Lexington voiced "absolute opposition" to the strong merger plan. He voted against the proposal in committee.

"I object to one overall district controlling power interests," he declared. "Districts ought to be controlled in the area being served."

### 'Platte Endangered'

Kjar pointed to fears in the Platte Valley that the merger plan would "endanger" the valley's irrigation program.

The area concept has been supported by Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District and the Loup River Public Power District. Both agencies — which together form the Nebraska Public Power System — can be expected to oppose the committee recommendation.

Support for the merger is likely to come from CPPD and a majority of rural power districts.

Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District and Omaha Public Power District have remained substantially neutral, and are not expected to oppose the committee recommendation.

### Today's Chuckle

It's not the minutes you spend at the table that make you fat — it's the seconds. (Copr. Gen. Fea. Corp.)

## Committees Ask:

Public Power board . . . . .	Page 20
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# Common Market Nations Warned By Freeman

## Door Being Shut To Some U.S. Exports

...Mounting Evidence

Paris (UPI)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman Monday warned the 6 Common Market nations to keep their doors open to American farm products or risk retaliatory trade action.

He charged that the trade bloc is shutting off U.S. imports of grain and poultry.

"We have been sharply troubled by the mounting evidence such as the recent action on poultry, which suggests the European economic community, instead of moving toward a liberal trade policy for agriculture commodities, actually is moving backward with regressive policies that could impair existing trading agreements," Freeman said.

He spoke before the Agriculture Committee of the 20-nation Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) at its opening session.

"The Congress and the American public," Freeman said, "find it difficult to understand why the United States should maintain liberal access for a wide range of competitive imports if our own agricultural exports are restricted in foreign markets."

"Do you think we could maintain these arrangements if your major agricultural export market is an expanded EEC (Common Market) were 'impaired'?" he asked. "It is essential U.S. negotiators obtain at future conference adequate assurance that access to export markets for our agricultural products is maintained."

He recalled that under Section 252 of the new Trade Expansion Act, the President may take retaliatory action, if necessary, against countries placing unjustifiable restrictions on American farm exports.

American officials said roughly \$300 to \$400 million worth of American farm exports to Europe annually are affected by threatened discrimination by Common Market countries.

These exports consist mainly of feed grain, wheat, poultry, rice and powdered eggs.

In addition to hearing Freeman's statement, the OECD committee elected French Agriculture Minister Edward Pisani as its president. It also heard statements by other delegates. But there was no discussion of the American statement.

U.S. officials here described Freeman's warning and charges as a major policy declaration for the government and said they do not expect his statement to be debated at this meeting.

## Tersely Told Tales

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic (AP)—The National Electoral Council rejected Monday ex-President Joaquin Balaguer's registration as a candidate in next month's presidential election.

The council said there were irregularities in the nomination by factions backing him.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (AP)—Christine McGuire, eldest of the singing McGuire sisters, filed suit for divorce Monday.

Miss McGuire, 37, said in the action filed in Broward County Court, that her husband, John H. Teeter, New York City, had criticized her to the point of creating friction among the singing sisters.

## INCOME CLIMBS

... To Record Rate

Washington (AP)—Personal income climbed \$2.1 billion last month to a record annual rate of \$445.6 billion, the Commerce Department announced Monday.

The gain was the largest since April, bringing the total income of individuals to a rate 5% above that of a year ago.

The report gave reassurance to officials who had feared that the late summer business lull might foreshadow a leveling off this quarter and a dip after New Year's.

Stronger Tone

Other major indicators in October have shown a stronger tone despite the Cuban crisis in the last 10 days of the month—retail sales rose, unemployment declined, and industrial output was virtually unchanged.

Further, Monday's report showed that personal income rose in September as well as in October. The preliminary estimate of a month ago showed a fractional decline in September, but the new and final figures indicate a rise of \$500 million in annual rate. This was all in dividend payments; workers' income slipped slightly.

In October, however, about one-third of the total increase, or \$700 million, was in workers' income—wages, salaries and fringe benefits.

Equally Divided

This increase was split equally between workers in private industry and employees in state, local and federal governments. Wages and salaries in the goods-producing industries did not increase, but there were gains in retail and wholesale trade, transportation, and the service industries.

Dividends and interest accounted for \$500 million of the total increase. Investors and savers got \$300 million more in dividend payments and \$200 million more in interest than in September, in terms of annual income.

Social insurance benefits, pensions and other types of "transfer payments" contributed another \$750 million share of the October income gain.

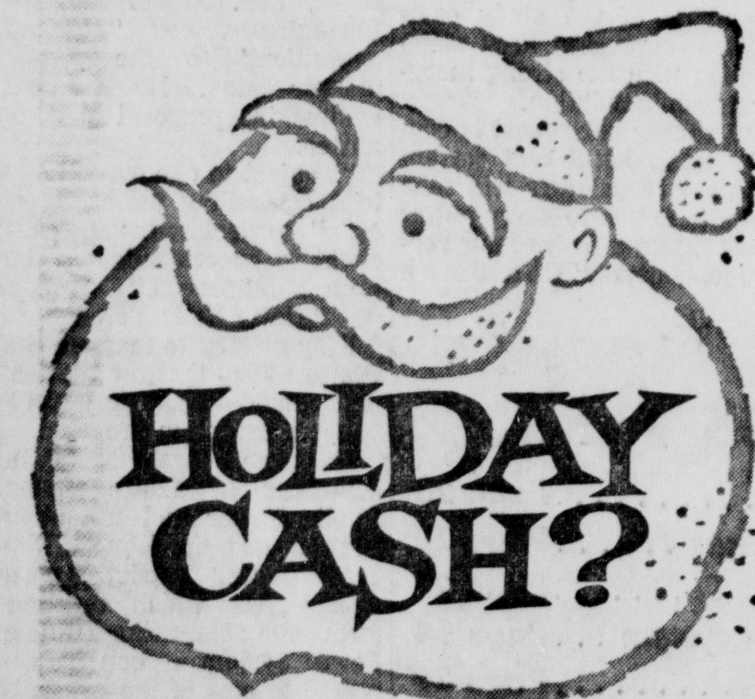
## Pedestrian Injured In Crash With Car

A Lincoln man was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital and held for observation after he was involved in a car-pedestrian accident at 11th and L Monday afternoon.

Reo Fulmer, 60, of 1112 So. 11th, suffered bruises and abrasions. The car was driven by Ronald N. Schneider of 115 Guernsey, West Lincoln, police said.

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## Fast Ride Without Mom And Dad

Louis Sulovski, 5, holds his sister, Anna Marie, 1, on his lap in their Elizabeth, N.J., home after being accidentally abducted by an escaping sneak thief. The children were dozing in the family car while their parents shopped in a bakery. The thief fled pursuers in the Sulovski car. After driving "like crazy," according to Louis, the man let the children out at another parking lot.

## Meredith Says He Will Stick It Out

Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—Amid numerous reports to the contrary, James H. Meredith says he plans to stick it out at the University of Mississippi.

Questioned here, where he spends most of his weekend holidays from the Ole Miss campus, Meredith told a newsman he intends to remain in the school where he knocked down 114 years of segregation policy a month and a half ago.

An attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, A. W. Willis of Memphis, also denied the rumors that the 29-year-old Negro Air Force veteran would pull out.

Back on the campus at Oxford, Miss., Monday, Meredith refused to discuss the matter—or any other questions—with a newsman.

Meredith has said himself that the pressure of his position has become almost intolerable. He has objected to his constant place in the spotlight.

There have been reports Meredith's grades are below the passing level. Neither he nor school officials will comment on his scholastic standing.

## Long-Term Pact

Budapest, Hungary (AP)—Under a new agreement, the Soviet Union will process the bulk of Hungary's aluminum ore for the next 20 years, the Hungarian news agency MTI reports. Hungary ranked sixth in the world in the mining of bauxite in 1961.

## Sprinklers Avert Big Gold's Fire

"If it hadn't been for the sprinkler system, we'd have had a million dollar fire," Assistant Fire Chief Henry Spahn said Monday night.

He was referring to a fire which broke out in a display window on the 11th Street side of Gold's department store, engulfing some curtains and crepe paper which surrounded a Christmas toy display.

The flames were doused by the window's automatic fire sprinkler, but not before they had burned a gaily attired clown and scorched a small teddy bear, both part of the display.

When firemen arrived, the water in the window was already knee-deep and seeping out onto the street and the first floor of the building.

Chief Spahn said the cause of the fire, which brought fire, water, and smoke damage amounting to hundreds of dollars, was overloaded display wiring.

After the firemen left, 4 police officers were called in to stand by while doors were opened to clear the air in the store.

## Man Swallows Blades On A Bet

Wilmington, Del. (AP)—Police said Monday they were told that a Wilmington man swallowed a pack of razor blades on a bet.

Curtis Horton, 29, was rushed to a hospital. He was reported in fair condition.

Hospital officials said Horton was X-rayed but a further diagnosis will not be made until later.

## Ecumenical Council—

## Search For Unity Must Be Spurred

... BISHOP WARNS

Vatican City (AP)—Bishops at the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council warned Monday, during debate on a controversial theological project, that the council must avoid any action damaging to the search for Christian unity.

For the first time on open debate, speakers in St. Peter's Basilica cited the distant goal of the council—smoothing the way toward Christian union—in their arguments on the disputed thesis about Divine revelation and its sources.

The council has been debating since last Wednesday on the proposed constitution, or thesis. It elaborates the Roman Catholic doctrine that God's revealed word to man is found in Scripture and tradition. Protestants accept only scripture. The question was a key dispute during the Reformation.

## Conservatives Heared

Some conservative prelates backing the thesis in its present form argued for a need to defend Catholic truth against current errors. In debate last week, they said the constitution contained nothing to offend non-Catholics.

But progressive prelates are reported to feel this is not enough.

Several of Monday's speakers urged that "charity, clarity, simplicity and gentleness" toward those outside the Roman Catholic Church must guide every council action.

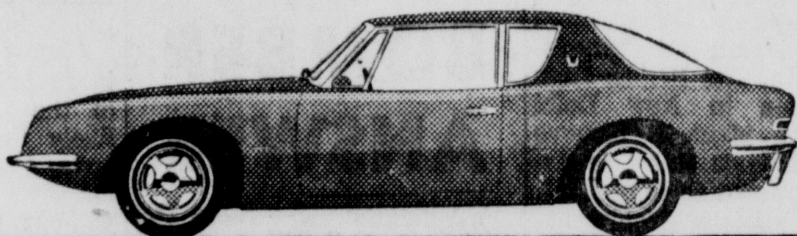
The attitude of progressive prelates among the 2,200 council fathers was apparent in this stand. Informants said the progressives—those who want the council to give their church a wide, new outlook—feel council decrees must actually help the impetus for Christian unity and not merely avoid offending non-Catholics.

## Color TV Pondered

Ottawa (AP)—The Board of Broadcast Governors has set a hearing for Jan. 15 to hear the views of station owners on introducing color television in Canada.

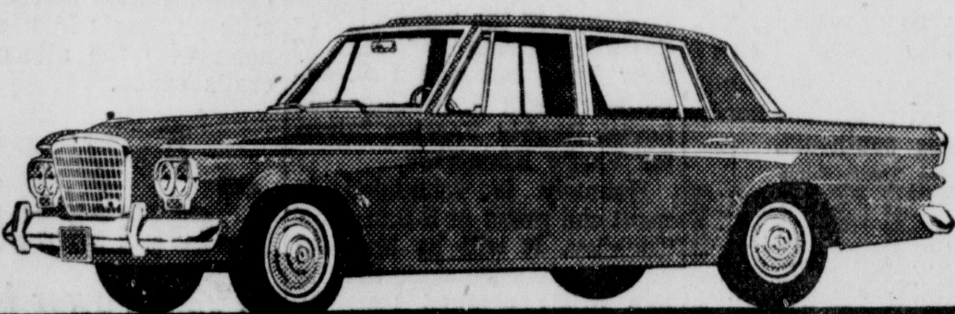
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# Non-Military Agencies Passed Readiness Test

... Triggered By Cuban Crisis

Washington (AP)—The Cuban crisis gave the nation's non-military agencies a readiness test that has proved invaluable.

"We made more progress on preparedness in two weeks than in many months, probably than in the two years before Oct. 23," said Edward A. McDermott, head of the Office of Emergency Planning.

Among other things the planners discovered the line of legal succession of men who run vital agencies had not been spelled out in depth. But in two days, the 20 agencies worked out a succession line through 12 levels.

**Gratifying Response**  
McDermott, who co-ordinates all non-military readiness, said response during the emergency "exceeded anything in my experience."

He said efforts now are under way to identify those functions of each non-military government department that must be kept going in an emergency and what staffing they would require.

This must be worked out before—not after—an emergency occurs, McDermott said.

He said President Kennedy has urged the Cabinet and agency heads to give these assignments personal attention.

These men make plans for rehabilitation after a nuclear attack or limited war.

**Wide Range**

The job involves almost everything that goes into civilian life.

One affected agency is the Federal Reserve Board.

A board spokesman says that early in the evening of Oct. 22 the Pentagon's war room flashed a signal to several agencies, including the Federal Reserve's guard headquarters, manned 24 hours a day.

As a result, a message promptly went to all Federal Reserve Banks on a private wire alerting them and calling for reports on the preparedness status of the nation's monetary reservoirs.

The Federal Reserve's planning includes a 2½ year supply of currency, mostly in \$20

bills, in its banks across the country. Officials figure it might take that long to rebuild the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D.C.

## High Court Will Rule On Agency Shop

Washington (AP)—The Supreme Court decided to rule on one of the hottest issues involving labor unions—the legality of the agency shop. Under an agency shop, an employer agrees to require that all of his workers pay initiation fees and dues to a union, although they are not required to join the union.

This is in contrast to the union shop under which all employees must become members of the union.

Two questions will be considered by the court:

1. Are agency shop agreements legal under the Taft-Hartley Law? In an Indiana case appealed to the tribunal, the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said no, and declared: "If Congress intended to permit the extraction of these types of charges in lieu of union membership, as a condition of employment, it could easily have so provided in apt language."

2. If federal law does permit the agency shop, may it be barred by a state right-to-work law—which prohibits labor contracts that require union membership as a condition of employment?

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# Haskell Honored For Ag, Rural Youth Aid

C. D. Haskell of Laurel was honored by the Nebraska Hall of Agricultural Achievement here Monday night for his "outstanding contributions to agriculture and to educational opportunities for Nebraska rural youth."

Haskell was cited at the annual banquet of the Nebraska Hall of Agricultural Achievement in the University of Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

## Yale Graduate

The son of a pioneer Nebraska family, Haskell was born at Wakefield and followed his father's footsteps in the banking profession for a number of years following graduation from Yale University in 1908. He joined the bank at Gregory, S.D., and held the rank of vice president when he enlisted in the



C. D. HASKELL

armed forces during World War I. While serving during the

war, he was promoted to the rank of captain. Upon discharge from the Army in 1919, Haskell returned to the banking profession and became vice president of the Stock Yards National Bank at Omaha, a post he held until 1923.

Farming always seemed to be an occupation and a way of life that appealed to Haskell. He moved to a 320-acre farm in Cedar County in 1923 where he and his wife still reside.

In citing Haskell, Honor Oschner of Madison said "we visited the farm in 1959 and found that he had mastered the obstacles current to farming between 1923 and 1959. These obstacles included drought, floods, blizzards, depressions, poor prices for farm commodities, insects, and weeds."

## \$25,000 Loan Fund

"In 1957, the farmers of northeastern Nebraska were trying to obtain enough money to establish an experimental farm in the area. Mr. Haskell gave 320 acres of land to the University of Nebraska for establishment of the facility. At the same time, he established a loan fund in the amount of \$25,000 known as the Margaret T. Haskell loan fund to be used by students from northeastern Nebraska majoring in agriculture or engineering."

"In 1959, Mr. Haskell offered to match funds raised for the Experiment Station up to an amount of \$25,000. A total of \$9,000 was raised by selling memberships in the Northeast Nebraska Experimental Farm Association and he matched this amount making a sum of \$18,000 to be used for an office and laboratory building. Plans are now complete for this building and it is hoped that work may be started in 1963," Oschner said.

## Ebers Renamed

Albert Ebers of Seward was re-elected president of the Nebraska Hall of Agricultural Achievement. Other officers, also re-elected, are Willard Waldo of DeWitt, vice president, and A. W. Epp of Lincoln, secretary-treasurer.

# Mrs. Thomas New General Nursing Head

Mrs. Lois Thomas, RN, this week assumes her new position as Lincoln General Hospital director of nursing.

Mrs. Thomas was honored Monday evening at a dinner with the faculty instructors, board of trustees and nursing advisory committee, hosted by the liaison committee of medical staff and the student body.



A Danville, Iowa, native, Mrs. Thomas previously served as director of nursing at the Evangelical Hospital in Marshalltown, Iowa.

She is a member of the American Nurses Association and a past member of the Iowa State Board of Nursing.

Mrs. Thomas received her diploma from Burlington Protestant Hospital in 1944; her bachelor's degree in nursing education at the University of Pennsylvania in 1950; and a master's in nursing service and administration from Iowa State University in 1955.

# 4 Tots Carried To Safety From Burning House

Omaha (AP) — Four small children were carried from a burning home Monday afternoon.

The 4 are Robert, 3, and Johnny Miller, 9 months, and Danny, 2, and Maurine Sims, 3. The Miller children's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller of Omaha. They were being cared for by Mrs. Dan Sims of Norfolk, mother of the other two.

They were at the home of Robert O'Brien when fire broke out in an upstairs bedroom. Mrs. Sims is the daughter of O'Brien.

Mrs. Sims and a neighbor, Mike Petrovich, 35, carried the children to safety.

## Paper Strike Ends

London (UPI) — Fifteen hundred workers at the Bowater Paper Mills returned to work after a wildcat strike to protest the dismissal of an employee charged with taking a rose bush from the factory garden.

# York Bankers, Misko Confer About Gresham

State banking director, Ralph Misko said Monday he is optimistic about chances of getting the Gresham State Bank reorganized.

Misko sounded his optimism after meeting with Dean Sack of York, president of the York State bank. The York State Bank has expressed interest in reorganizing the Gresham bank which was closed and taken over by the State Banking Department.

The banking department action came after Gresham bank cashier Arthur Wolford of Gresham shot and killed himself after bank examiners appeared at the bank. The banking department later uncovered bank shortages in excess of a half million dollars.

Bank vice president Harry I. Hylton of York later voluntarily confessed that he and Wolford were aware of money being misappropriated over the years from before 1931.

Misko said he is hopeful something concrete can be worked out in the next few days. He said the negotiations hinge on some stockholders of the Gresham bank being able to replace the missing money.

Gresham bank president David Young and Hylton have told Misko they hope to be able to make up the shortages with personal assets.

Also meeting with Misko in his statehouse office was Sack's son, Roger Sack of York, an officer of the York State Bank.

# EARLY-BIRD BILL DRAFTER OKAYED

The Legislative Council Monday affirmed the employment of John J. (Jack) Wilson as bill drafter, effective Oct. 1.

The bill drafter customarily goes to work about Dec. 1 preceding a legislative session, but a heavy load of work this time led the council's Executive Committee to put Wilson and two secretaries on the job Oct. 1.

## Socialists Protest

Rome (AP) — The Italian Socialist Party denounced Red China for the border war with India.

# Morrison Optimistic In Effort To Establish Livestock Research Center At Naval Depot

Washington (AP) — Gov. Frank B. Morrison of Nebraska said he was encouraged at a visit Monday with Undersecretary of Agriculture Charles S. Murphy in his effort to have a livestock research center established at the Hastings, Neb., Naval Ammunition Depot.

The depot is to be abandoned by the Navy. Morrison said Murphy would seek to have an Agriculture Department hold order extended indefinitely on the Hastings Depot pending a decision on whether the research center could be established.

Disposal of the depot is being handled by General Services Administration. Other federal agencies have an opportunity to take it over.

The governor conferred later Monday with Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., and an aide to Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., about the research center.

Prior to his meeting with Murphy, Morrison went to the White House to visit President Kennedy. He said he discussed with the President the trip planned by Kennedy to the Strategic Air Command base at Omaha Dec. 7.

The governor said the President congratulated him on his re-election Nov. 6 by defeating Fred Seaton, secre-

tary of the interior during the Eisenhower Administration. Morrison was accompanied by Dean Elvin F. Frolik, of the University of Nebraska and Carl Donaldson, business manager of the university. The 3 arrived Monday in a state-owned plane and plan to return home Tuesday.

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# How to prevent —or relieve— an aching back

Stabbing back miseries plague virtually everyone at some time in life. And while only a hot-water bottle and weeks in bed soothed Grandfather's "lumbago," you can now expect rapid relief!

Reader's Digest reports on dramatic new, inexpensive treatments, comforting drugs —and 3 simple steps that can prevent and often cure backaches! Get the December Reader's Digest now on sale.

# \$10 Billion Tax Slash Gets Boost

Washington (AP) — A presidential advisory committee recommended Monday a \$10 billion tax cut to strengthen the economy and expand production.

In a report to President Kennedy, the Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policy said a majority of its members favored a cut of that size early next year. Some preferred spacing the reduction over two or three years. Two wanted to hold the cut to \$4 or \$5 billion during the next year.

"Tax rates should be reduced on both individual and corporate incomes," the committee said in the report which it released. "In dollar amount, the bulk of the tax reduction should take the form of lowering individual income tax rates. The remainder should be achieved through reducing the 'emergency' corporate tax rate of 52%." Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz told newsmen the committee had not settled upon a specific corporate tax figure. The rate was boosted from 47% during the Korean War.

Kennedy already has advocated an across-the-board tax cut next year, but has not dealt with any particular amount. He also has proposed combining a reduction with tax reforms. Government officials concerned with taxation have discussed the possibility of going ahead with a reduction immediately and then taking up reforms.

The labor-management group put its emphasis on reduction. It said:

"Thorough review and revision of the tax system should be undertaken promptly, but this should not be permitted to postpone action on the urgently needed reduction in tax rates."

# Family Man With Problem Comes Down

Omaha (UPI) — A man who complained his wife and children had left him was talked out of jumping from 200 feet up a television tower here Monday night.

Fireman Albert Sanders and policeman Foster Burchard climbed up the 550-foot tower at KMTV and convinced Estel Harness, 40 to descend with them.

"He complained about family problems," Sanders said, "and I argued with him to come down." He went down under his own power, between Sanders and Burchard.

## Harness Held

Harness was taken to the police station where officers said he would be held for his own safety "until we're sure there won't be a repeat performance." He was described as "calmed down now and quite cold from the climb."

The temperature hovered about 30 degrees and there was a wind as the lightly clad Harness stood on a platform and shouted down "I'm going to jump." Policemen ringed the tower, at the edge of downtown Omaha, and talked to him through a bull horn, but he shouted back, "Leave me alone!"

Harness kicked down his wallet and seemed to calm down when officers talked to him by name. It was then Sanders and Burchard climbed after him.

## Up A Ladder

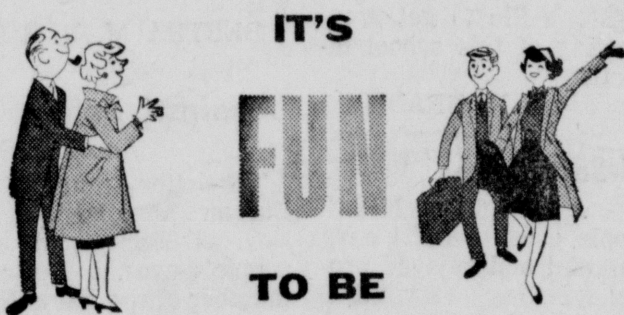
Harness went up a ladder used by workmen to install aircraft warning lights and bulbs in a band of lights indicating weather condition.

"It must have taken him a half hour," Mike Moran, a newsmen, said.

Harness was first seen climbing by a passer-by, who ran into the station and told the receptionist. She called police.

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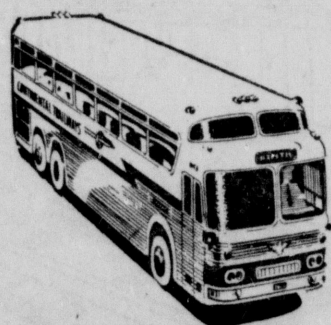
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# this Thanksgiving it's Pepsi for those who think young



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# Tax Question In Forefront

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The first two days of news this week cover a large share of what the 1963 Legislature will be dealing with throughout the winter, spring and summer months. It might be noted at this appropriate time that the Legislature is following a poor practice by holding up its Legislative Council Committee reports until all of them are presented at one time. This makes such an avalanche of vital information at one time that it is impossible to do justice to it.

None of these many reports can receive the analysis and discussion by the public that they deserve when they are all thrown out at one time. It is unfortunate that the various committees of the council do not release their reports as they conclude them. One of the most important among the 18 reports being released this week is the one dealing with the state's tax situation. The tax committee of the council itself has not yet made its report and will not do so until it has digested the report of its consultant, Dr. Harold F. McClelland, associate professor of economics at Claremont College in Claremont, Calif.

Dr. McClelland's report is a masterful analysis of the state's current revenue source and it includes a recommendation for adoption of a flat rate income tax. The 2.1 per cent flat rate income tax would replace the existing property tax. It would bring in the \$36 million a year the state now receives from the property tax.

Quite plainly, there is no end to the argument in which people could engage over tax matters if they so desired. The report by McClelland, however, is an overpowering indictment of the existing tax structure in Nebraska. The indictment is not a matter of availability of funds but one of equity and justice.

McClelland's report draws up into one package and puts into official hands all the shortcomings of the property tax that have been discussed in one place and another for many years now. For one thing, the property tax is an archaic piece of history, stemming from early European days when property was the measure of a man's wealth, when kings were really kings, lords lived as such and son followed father in occupation and economic position. But the property tax is no longer a measure of wealth. Two men can easily own the same amount of property but be far apart in their total wealth. Property in today's world is more a common matter and will become more so as time goes on. This means that taxes tend to be paid in the manner of a head tax — the same amount for everybody regardless of what he has by way of income.

The property tax is a regressive tax—

becoming more of a burden as it falls upon the lower income groups. This is because the low income groups have a larger percentage of their total earnings invested in property — personal and real. For a lot of people, the biggest single investment they will ever make is the home they purchase. Yet, there are many for whom the purchase of a home is but a drop in the bucket compared to their investment in other things. The report pointed out the long known fact that farm property provides a disproportionate share of state tax income, encompassing a small part of personal income but a large part of tax payments.

Beyond this, there is the matter of assessment and general administration of the property tax, both of which are virtually impossible in consideration of equity. Even if we keep the property tax and approve no other kind of tax, it is imperative that we make many substantial changes. We have known for years of the great disparity that exists between the counties of the state in arriving at the assessment on which the state tax levy is made.

McClelland pointed this out by noting the legal requirement for 35 per cent of value for property assessments. But, in 41 counties studied, 37 per cent assessed at less than 30 per cent, 11 at less than 25 per cent and five at less than 20 per cent. With the same state levy applied throughout the state, it is simple to see the great inequality in taxes actually paid.

There are many other areas in which the property tax is weak, such as the election of county assessors. This makes the assessor very subject to pressure from influential pockets of voter strength, whether he succumbs to such pressure or not. McClelland called for an income tax alone as a replacement for the property tax, with a sales tax shown as too regressive and too confiscatory. One can debate the income tax forever and argue a graduated rate against a flat rate but McClelland attempted to look at all features of every possible tax and take the cream of things.

The income tax he proposed taxes income of which a large percentage is not exempt with the federal government. It provides some progressivity as a matter of equity through a \$600 single and \$1,200 joint state tax return. It is a tax that is easier than all others to enforce and simple for the public to understand. In all, the McClelland report is a very thorough job and gives new impetus to efforts at improving the tax picture in Nebraska.

## Arriving At Answer

## Dr. Niels Bohr

No doubt about it, the world lost one of this age's towering minds when Dr. Niels Bohr, of Denmark, died at week end.

He was as distinguished as the late Albert Einstein and the late Enrico Fermi, all three of whom played key parts in that field of nuclear physics which realized atomic fission and produced the atomic bomb.

During his long life Dr. Bohr added greatly to the sum of knowledge in quantum mechanics. It would be difficult for a layman to weigh the relative values of his great theorizing. But the public does recall his part in the great debate, a friendly debate, which found Einstein differing on the validity of the theory of probabilities. As a supporter of the theory Bohrs is running ahead in terms of specific application.

## Power Merger In Works

A new arrangement of power agencies in Nebraska has been recommended by the Legislative Council's public power study committee. The committee calls for consolidation into one single district of all transmission and generation facilities, with the exception of Omaha and Consumers Public Power District's western division.

The plan will undoubtedly be attacked by some as the creation of a utility monopoly and it will have some such characteristics. But Nebraska has had a great many problems because of the diffusion of responsibility in power circles. With multiple agencies involved in the generation and transmission of power, there cannot help but be duplication, confusion and animosity.

Some of the sting of monopoly would be taken away with a second committee

recommendation — the creation of a three-member board of appeals. Disputes relative to construction of facilities, service and rates would come before this board for adjudication. From there, of course, the decision could be appealed to the courts. Thus, the public would have protection against arbitrary actions that might otherwise be associated with a monopoly operation.

The committee report comes at a time when power groups in Nebraska have been unable to come to agreement between themselves on any settlement of the disputes that keep them constantly in the courts. In view of past difficulties and their cost to the people of Nebraska, the committee report is deserving of widespread support by the entire Legislature.

## Not The Only One

In the November elections Nebraska broke with a long standing custom calling for the popular election of its judges. By a substantial approving vote the state decided to fill its district and supreme court benches by appointment.

The method, in brief, requires the selection of several nominees by practicing attorneys in the district of vacancy. The

governor must select the incumbent from the approved list. After that the appointed judge is periodically made subject to public endorsement. If he should fail to receive a vote of confidence a new appointment must be made.

In short, the new system deprives the voters of the right to hire, but continues their right to fire.

The change promises to be constructive, although Nebraska has been singularly free of judicial impotence and scandal. And it is significant that in the older parts of the country where judgeships have long been subject to appointment rather than by election this method of selection has not eliminated corruption. It is probably more noteworthy that Nebraska belongs to a region which has always laid great store by popular elections, but in recent times is departing from that.

Missouri and Kansas preceded Nebraska in switching to appointive judges. Iowa made the change last June and since that time four other Middle West states followed suit.

Not all followed the Nebraska formula but all followed the principle.

At any rate we have turned our back on the past and are initiating an effort for improvement. The odds are better for improvement and these are safeguarded by the knowledge that if the effort proves disappointing the voters have retained the right to change back.



"Take It Off! Take It Off!"—Cried The Boys In The Rear



DREW PEARSON

## Nuclear Tests End; Could Be Permanent

WASHINGTON—Today, for the first time in over a year, the world is scheduled to be without nuclear tests. Neither Russia nor the United States will be unleashing radioactivity with its Strontium 90 which decays the bones of young children.

The United States has already stopped testing, and the Russians are scheduled to stop today. And one week hence, both countries meet in Geneva to resume talks on how to make the moratorium permanent.

Nobody around the State Department wants to say much about it, but it looks as if the two countries were very close to a formal agreement to cut out all nuclear tests. If so, it could start off a chain reaction for disarmament and peace.

Reason for the modified American optimism is the following chronological series of events:

1. The only issue being argued between the USA and USSR today is underground tests. We have been able to detect atmospheric tests with complete reliability by flying planes around the borders of the Soviet to pick up particles of fallout. We can also detect underwater explosions with no difficulty. As a result, the United States last spring proposed that the USA and USSR sign an agreement to curtail tests in the air, under the water, and in outer space — immediately.

The Russians refused. They argued that we would then concentrate on underground testing, which is expensive and which they couldn't afford as well as we.

2. The United States is now able to detect almost all

underground tests. We have spent some \$150,000,000 on perfecting methods and, as a result, can spot an underground test some 5,000 miles away.

By all odds, the most important influences pushing both sides toward an agreement are China and Cuba.

If the Chinese get an atomic bomb, it's likely there will never be a nuclear test ban agreement. The United States is obviously concerned over this and has reason to believe the Russians are equally concerned. The last thing they want is nuclear weapons in the hands of the Red Chinese.

Cuba increases the chances of an agreement, first because the Russians have set a semi-precident for inspection by permitting U.S. inspection of Russian missiles on ships at sea; second, both sides came very close to atomic war during the Cuban crisis.

Khrushchev looked down the gun barrel of atomic war during the Cuban crisis," said William Foster, the hard-working chief of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. "We believe he's just as anxious as we are to prevent such a war."

Secretary of Defense McNamara made a speech the other night on paradoxes. But he left out several. One was that while he was praising D. D. Eisenhower, D. D. Eisenhower was panning the "clique of young, so-called brilliant men" around J.F.K. — of which McNamara is one. Simultaneously, Ike was also panning McNamara's boss, J. F. Kennedy for his "unconscionable grab for power."

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## MARQUIS CHILDS

### President Clashes With Journalists



WASHINGTON — With rare exceptions no president has failed sooner or later, and usually sooner, to come into conflict with the press. For all his shrewd and informed understanding of mass communication and the communicators, President Kennedy has reached that phase of the exercise in lone authority which is the lot of every chief executive choosing to use the authority that is his.

On the day the Cuban crisis began — the day the President received the first hard intelligence on the bases — he spoke to a background meeting of press and broadcasters. Following a routine exposition of foreign policy, he said he was reminded of a poem. He recited the following by Domingo Ortega, "A Bullfight," as translated by the poet Robert Graves.

"Bullfight critics ranked in rows  
Crowd the enormous plaza full;  
But only one is there who knows  
And he's the man who fights the bull."

It was a clue to his mood. Late Sunday, 24 hours before his historic broadcast, the White House heard that news of the impending blockade had leaked. The President believed premature publication would jeopardize his whole strategy, giving the Soviets a chance to act first. But whether he himself would go so far in

such a situation as to ask that the news be held back is conjecture.

Since then several incidents have increased the resentment within the White House and in the administration. The press in turn, darkly suspicious, has rushed in to defend the right to know and to print in a free society.

Is this right threatened? Is the national security endangered when, in the cold war, secret information is printed as news that might not otherwise be known to a powerful adversary? Does the government have a right to expect the news media to impose self-restraints?

That is where the situation stands today, the grim ordeal of Cuba having modified it little, if at all. Viewed from the White House, the press is a kind of mutual self-protective society with its members invariably tender toward each other's frailties and excesses. From the perspective of the news media government, even in the perilous and uncertain gray zone of the cold war, tends to look like a conspiracy to hold back information vital to the judgments of a free society. Whether this is no more than the inevitable impasse between the chief executive and his critics of the press or whether, in light of the gravity of the world situation, it takes a larger dimension, events may soon determine.

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## LA VERNA HASSLER

## Patchwork Prairie Country

November is a somber month, a month of muted gray tones that speak of finality and death... death of the flowers... finality with the falling of the last leaf.

Gray is in the clouds on a dreary day. Gulls are gray that sweep in poetic symmetry across the gray hills. The sidewalks are gray along the street where the squirrels in gray fur coats spiral around and around the trees to the very tops. The trees are shadow-etched in gray and often when the gray fog settles across the land, it hushes the wild rasping of the wind through the branches. Oh, there are many other grays in November... the smoke that curls from the chimney tops or the ashes of a burnt-away log. But of all the grays, the one that tells of gentleness and serenity is the gray of my mother's hair as she shares our Thanksgiving dinner.

Thanksgiving ideas are altered with the coming of maturity and wisdom. Many years ago when I was a child in school, Thanksgiving was a happy time because it meant we got out of school for two days. Now it is a time of quiet happiness and satisfaction. We will all be around the dining-room table again in the country farm house on the hill. The little ones who used to sit in high chairs and nibble a drumstick are grown. Teenage talk keeps one young and vibrant and the endless chatter of Sylvia with the golden hair is good for whatever the ailment.

The big kitchen, bursting with warmth and delightful odors of roasting turkey and spicy pumpkin pies is a gay welcome. Long before it is time to gather around the table, the appetite has increased until it seems hunger and sheer starvation will take place before the food is ready to be eaten.

Never does a piece of pumpkin pie look so big as it does when one is full of dressing, potatoes, rich gravy and turkey. Never do a stack of dishes look so overwhelming as when they are heaped on the sink waiting to be washed. It would be such a happy surprise if some little elf would scamper into the dishpan and wash them all. While he is about it, he could brush the crumbs from the tablecloth and carry the table scraps to Spotty, the family dog. Blue Jeans always insists that Spotty has a good dinner on Thanksgiving Day, too, for after all, Spotty is one of the family.

The corn harvest has started here at the farm. The yield is good and the corn is fine quality. I turned some of the long, well-filled ears over and over in my hand. It is almost too good to believe. I remember other years when the wagon would be filled with short "nubbins" as we



called them. The drought had taken its toll and left very little in the way of a crop.

During one of the droughts of the thirties, I remember the so-called "sleds" that the farmers used to get down low enough to the ground to salvage every bit of feed for the cattle. The ground was parched with huge cracks running through the fields. The days were dusty and hope seemed to be something far off on the horizon. Rain was an obsolete word.

As I looked at the corn heaped high in the wagon, glinting golden in the sunlight, I thought of those years. I thought of how thankful we feel this year after a bountiful harvest. It is not often that all the crops of one season reach such high yields in Nebraska. The farmers have reaped a fair return for the year of labor in the fields.

It is good to have these years to remember. They help to give the tiller of the soil courage when all visions of success seem to have vanished. The thread of hope is very fine sometimes.

## Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

### Collection Courtesy

Lincoln, Neb.

I went on my "first paper route" one recent morning and, believe me, it was dark, wet and cold. I know I wouldn't care to do it seven days a week.

I wonder if people, myself included, stop to think what is involved in order for them to reach out the doors of their nice warm homes and pick up their morning paper? These boys get up at 4:30 every morning, seven days a week, go out in the rain or snow, pick up their papers, roll them and get them delivered before 6:30 so they won't get any calls at 6:35 saying, "Where's my paper?"

I guess this could be called an appeal for the paper boys. This week is collection week and it is a tough week. My son has gone back to places to collect as many as three or four times before the customer has the money to pay him. These boys are given a certain length of time in which to pay their paper bill and this deadline must be met. Now, if I'm not mistaken, the newspaper announces well in advance when the paper boys will be collecting and I shouldn't think it would be too much trouble to lay aside and have that collection money ready when he comes.

I know I certainly will from now on. And I hope others won't make these boys keep coming back for their money.

MRS. DON BUTERBAUGH

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### Danger Point

Lincoln, Neb.

What does it take to have a proper signal put in to safeguard our children? Fortieth and Normal is important enough to have a four-way stop; Normal and South warrants a stop-and-go signal. But 40th and South, where children of kindergarten through fourth grade have to cross two or more times a day—there we have to depend on the generosity of our city drivers when our children go to and come from school.

It took near-tragedy at 25th and O Streets to put in an adequate signal at that point. Can we hope for help before it happens to us at 40th and South?

FRANCIS E. ABBOTT

Safety Committee, Bryan School

### Call For Stop Signs

Lincoln, Neb.

I feel I must comment on the traffic situation at the 40th and South Street intersection. This intersection constitutes a major point for the young children from

Bryan Elementary School to cross South Street.

This year, despite the traffic fatalities rising to perhaps an all-time record, the school stop signs were ordered removed to facilitate the flow of traffic. These stop signs were usually put in the middle of South Street at 40th during the morning, noon, and evening for 30 to 45 minutes. I have driven through this intersection many times while the signs were in the street without noticing any traffic problems, except that created by the drive-in restaurant. By problems, I mean traffic jams, etc. There is a tremendous flow of traffic on South Street, but the signs do not cause jams.

Why have these signs been removed? And why can't we get a flashing school crossing light or a stop light or our stop signs back? The "Stop for Pedestrian" signs may be satisfactory for adults or even older children, but six-year-old children do not understand they have to "out-bluff" a two ton automobile to get into the crossing.

Must we sacrifice a youngster's life to get proper posting of this school intersection?

C. R. BRADEN

### Self-Sufficient

Ansley, Neb.

People used to be very resourceful and enjoyed providing for their every need. We raised chickens and when we needed one, all we had to do was shut one up or catch it with a long, hooked wire. They were fresh and so tasty. I had a locker fryer the other day. It was all right, but not all right — not the "real McCoy."

We raised a sweet corn patch. Country Gentleman

was my favorite kind. We could get corn at just the right stage, which is rare nowadays. There were fresh vegetables from the truck patch which we used all summer. The rest was canned and dried. There were melons to eat in season. And we could grab an old pail and a spade and dig fresh potatoes. The popcorn patch was off by itself so it would not mix with sweet corn and field corn. Popcorn in the evening was an enjoyable pastime. Our own milk, cream and butter we had at hand to use. The butchering hog was fattening and a young beef was in the lot to be in good shape for butchering, too.

Corn and wheat we took to the mill to be ground for our bread and meal. We had dry wood left to go with green wood to be cut for the stove. When the corn was picked and shelled, there was a big cob pile for fuel. People were very happy when the harvest was in and we were ready for winter. They worked hard in those days and enjoyed life as it was.

BERTHA M. BURDICK

### 'Against' Policy

Anslemo, Neb.

The letter from "Farm Bureau Member" in the Nov. 16 Star should open people's eyes. I was once a member of the Farm Bureau but found in a short time that it was not helping farmers but was against all other farm organizations such as the Grange, Farmers Union, etc. It was against all, as Rep. Ralph Beermann is. Are farmers so easily fooled?

M. S. DAILY

## Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Thanks anyway, conductor—It was a grand gesture."

**THE LINCOLN STAR**  
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# POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplane

Although Sammy Kahn may be writing the songs up in Hollywood, South America is where they do the dancing. As everybody knows, the tango swept America when Rudolph Valentino did the gauchito thing and females swooned in every aisle.

Since then, South America has exported the samba, the cha-cha-cha, the merengue and various other back-cracking maneuvers to music.

So the other night, I took a few lessons in a place called the Negro Negro.

The Negro Negro is on the Lima plaza called San Martin. It has a bookstore front, a cellar bar and is dark as three yards up a stove pipe. The lessons were given by a young lady from Braniff Airways who fly in here

with great loads of eager tourists.

"One, two three," she said sternly. "Move your feet."

"Thisaway? Or thataway?" I said.

In the first place, I couldn't see her. It is that dark in the Negro Negro. Secondly, in these dances, you don't lay a glove on your partner. For all I knew, I was dancing with the drummer.

Anyway, it was very exciting. And everybody who comes to Peru should do some of this. Just so you can tell people about it back home.

The other thing you do in Peru is go to Cuzco. The ancient Inca capital is 13,000 feet up in the Andes. You can fly up in an unpressurized plane, sucking oxygen.

When you arrive, you go to bed until you become accustomed to the altitude.

This seems like a funny way to have fun. But that is the way with American tourists—they are never happy unless they are making themselves miserable.

At least half of the group I traveled with could hardly wait to get up and get altitude sickness. I stayed in Lima and got swaybacked doing odd dances. We are an eager bunch.

Another important tourist

attraction is the llama. This is a furry Andes animal. The Indians load the llama with firewood and pots and pans and make him carry them.

The tourist photographs the llama — the llama is photographed so thoroughly I think he could tell you how to set the camera without looking at a light meter.

If the tourist gets close to the llama, the llama spits on him.

If he gets very close, the llama bites him.

This is part of the joy of travel.

If you do not cha-cha-cha, or care to get altitude sickness, or like to get spit on by furry animals, you go to see the ruins.

Peru has wonderful ruins. Since the country gets no rain at all (it is desert along the coast and an icy current does something to it that keeps the place dry) — since this happens, the ruins stay just like they were 2000 years ago.

Seeing the ruins involves a tremendous amount of walking and climbing—the most famous ruins are at Machu Picchu high in the mountains.

You can go there and get worn out, get spat upon by a llama and get altitude sickness all at the same time. It is a package deal.

So in no time at all, the tourist can ruin himself in a variety of ways. That's why we travel, don't we?

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

## ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"Root beer is MY miracle drug!"

## Callan Campaign Expenditures Told

Democrat Clair A. Callan of Odell reported to the Secretary of State Monday that he spent \$8,669 during his recent campaign to capture Nebraska's first congressional seat.

Callan was defeated by Republican Ralph Beermann of Dakota City. Petition candidate, George Menkens of Allen, ran behind Callan in the election.

Other candidates and their expense listings as reported to the Secretary of State:

—Fred Sorensen, State Railway Commissioner, \$652.  
—Walter W. Berck of Osceola, 25th Dist., \$302.  
—Don McGinley of Ogallala, 39th Dist., \$756.  
—Richard R. Lysinger of Ravenna, 34th Dist., \$535.  
—Jack McGrath of Crab Orchard, 1st Dist., \$228.  
—Kenneth L. Bowen of Red Cloud, 32nd Dist., \$283.  
—Seward L. Hart of Omaha, Juvenile Judge, Douglas County, \$2,136.

## Malaria, TB Lead

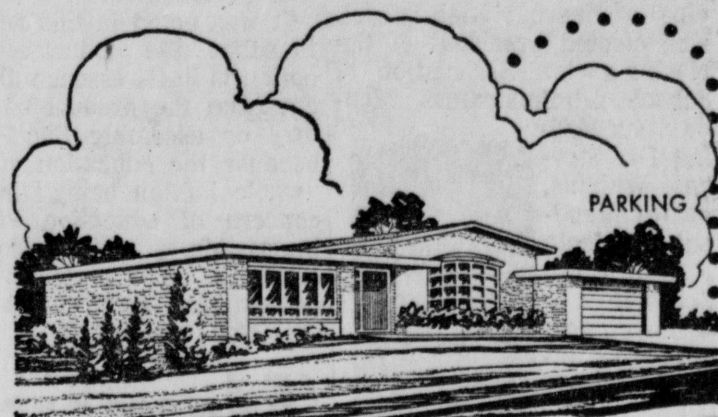
Bombay — Next to malaria, tuberculosis is India's greatest public-health problem.

Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1962

The Lincoln Star 5

## Gotham's 'Idiots' Weren't So Dumb

Gotham, Eng. — Gotham it from flying away, and thus prevent winter from coming. Until modern times, Gothamites were considered idiots—deal. One of their supposed stupidities was to build a hedge around a cuckoo to keep to New York City.



## Fairness To All

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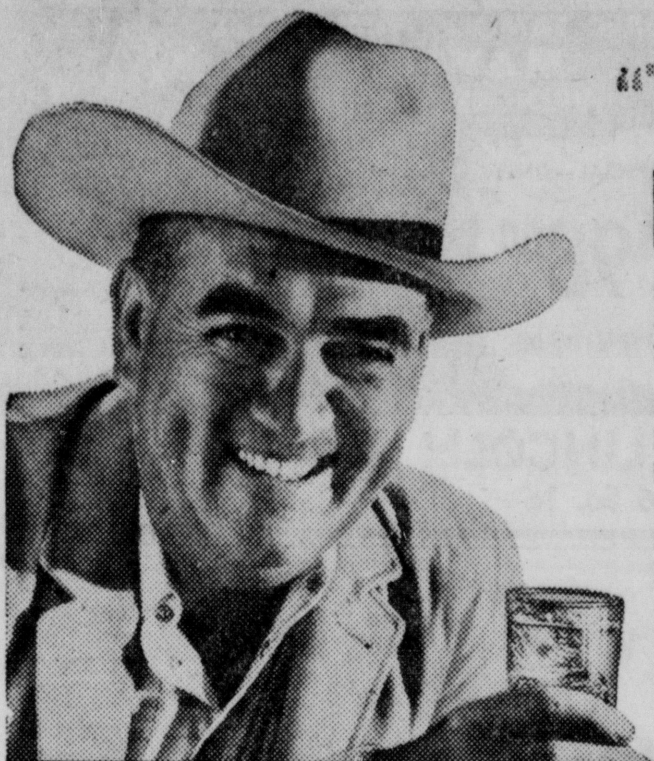
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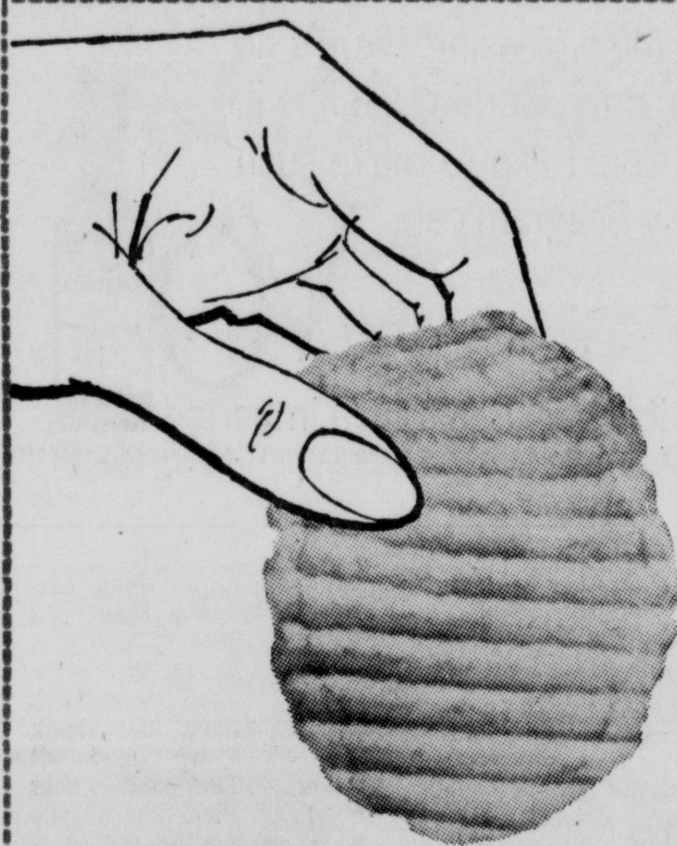
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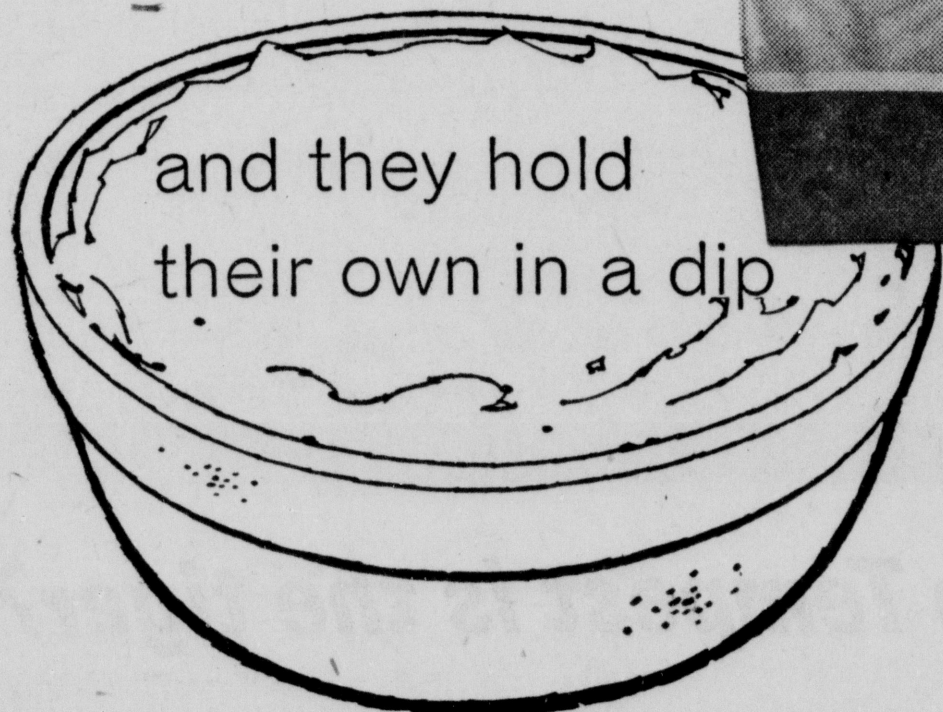


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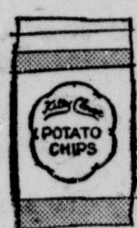


crispy  
crunchy  
golden  
munchy

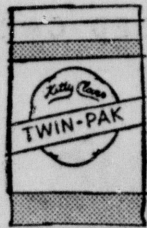


and they hold  
their own in a dip

crispy crunchy golden munchy...



regular



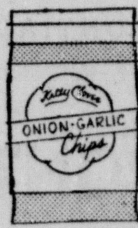
twin-pak



krinklet



barbecue



onion-garlic

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# Christensen Head Of School Group

By GERRY WRIGHT  
Star Staff Writer

Dr. M. L. Christensen, principal of Kearney High School, was elected president of the Nebraska Association of School Administrators Monday, succeeding Dr. Steven Watkins, superintendent of Lincoln Public Schools.

Other new officers include Dr. Glenn A. Lundstrom, Grand Island Christensen superintendent, first vice president, and Dr. Kenneth Hanson, principal of Omaha West Side High School, second vice president.

Merle A. Stoneman, professor of school administration at the University of Nebraska, will continue as secretary-treasurer.

The association adopted 18 resolutions Monday including support of legislation which would require the state to provide funds for the promotion and development of post high school technical and vocational training, special education and equipment for each educable mentally-retarded child, and provide matching funds for statewide educational television coverage.

It was resolved to support the establishment of a graduate program in industrial arts and vocational education at the University of Nebraska.

The NASA also resolved to "discourage and curtail the

unionization of the teachers in Nebraska" and "to encourage continued professionalization of teachers."

It was noted in this resolution that "the product of education is in its essence different from the product of factory or assembly line" and because the education of the "whole human being" is the concern of education "it is impossible to apply an hourly or daily wage scale as the determining factor of the success of education."

**'Educators Need To Go To School'**

Men in educational administration must begin thinking about going back to school themselves, Dr. Natt B. Burbank, superintendent of schools at Boulder, Colo., said Monday night.

In speaking to some 300 Nebraska school administrators at the annual conference of the Nebraska Assn. of School Administrators, Dr. Burbank said administrators must have a broad cultural preparation.

"You'll find yourselves in deep trouble in the future if you don't have a fair degree of familiarity with such cognate fields as economics, anthropology and political science," he said.

He told the administrators that they should make the time to go back to class and regard it as part of their work and responsibility.

Dr. Burbank also charged the assembly to find ways and means for better selection of candidates for school administrators.

"I'm afraid we have to admit we don't really know very much about the selection of men for administrator training, or if we do know much, we don't do much about it," he pointed out.

Earlier Monday, Dr. J. C. Wright, secretary of the Committee for the Advancement of School Administration from Washington, D.C., said that a successful candidate for a school administrator must have a "strong liberal arts background."



**Farm Family Honored Today**

"Take good care of the farm, Pal", was the final instructions given to the 1962 Honor Farm Family's faithful watch dog as Mr. and Mrs. William Coufal, Nancy, Allen and Jeanette headed for their "big day" in Lincoln Tuesday, where an honors luncheon, a \$500 award, a visit of the city and a reception at the College of Agriculture was planned for the award winning family. Sixteen previous award winning honor farm couples will join the Coufals at the luncheon and reception to mark the first reunion of Nebraska honor farm families. (Star Staff Photo)

# 142 Dead, Missing In Sea Disasters

By The Associated Press

A series of sea disasters, most of them born of violent storms on both sides of the world, were exacting a mounting toll Monday.

At least 142 persons were dead or missing, scores had been rescued in desperate battles against the sea, and damage to shipping ran into the millions.

Latest reported victim was the 27,000-ton British aircraft carrier Centaur. An explosion ripped through her boiler room Monday off North Wales killing 5 crewmen and damaging the superstructure.

Largest single toll was the loss of all 36 crewmen of the Japanese tanker Munakata Maru. She collided in a fog with the Norwegian tanker Tharald Brovig in Tokyo Bay Sunday and burst into flames. Three Japanese on two nearby barges also perished. The 47 aboard the Norwegian vessel were rescued. One later died of burns.

Elsewhere:

The 130-ton fishing boat De Jesus sprang a leak off San Sebastian, Spain, in a storm Sunday; the 12 Spaniards aboard are missing.

Two Japanese fishing boats are missing with 26 aboard off Okinawa in an area of the Pacific swept by Typhoon Karen.

The 11 men aboard the fishing boat Midnight Sun out of New Bedford, Mass., has been missing since running into a storm in the Atlantic last midweek.

Search was abandoned off

Bermuda for 15 crewmen of the explosives-laden Greek freighter Captain George, abandoned Thursday when fire swept out of control in a raging storm. Seven others were rescued and 3 bodies were recovered of the 25-man crew.

Another search was pressed off Bermuda for 5 men missing with their 35-foot sailing schooner, the Windfall, since Thursday. The schooner was racing to the Virgin Islands from Mystic, Conn., with the Curlew, which sank off Bermuda in the Atlantic storm. Her crew was saved.

Five British rescue crewmen and 4 fishermen drowned off Seaham, Britain, as a tragic end to a rescue effort. The lifeboat bringing 5 fishermen from their battered boat was swamped by a huge wave. The fifth seaman was saved.

In the southern Philippines, fishermen were able to rescue only 2 of 18 persons aboard a motorboat that overturned in the Sulu Archipelago.

**Huber Chosen**

Grand Island — Richard L. Huber has been appointed Grand Island city attorney. He has been serving as deputy Hall County attorney.

## Do False Teeth Make Gums Sore

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# New Plant Set For 27th, Superior

The Brunswick Corporation, of Muskegon, Mich., announced Tuesday it would build its projected Lincoln Defense Products Division plant at the Berniklau-Miller industrial tract at 27th and Superior.

The announcement was made by E. A. Vistadt, Brunswick vice president for sales and engineering, who said that a 15-acre site had been acquired together with an option for additional acres to provide for future expansion.

Site acquisition provided a further step in the company's plans, announced here Oct. 25, for a \$600,000 program to open new production facilities by the spring of 1963. A 50,000 square foot plant is being planned for the production of reinforced plastics. Specific production will center on motor cases for the second stage of the Navy's Polaris missile.

A hint of more diversified production later on was embodied in Vistadt's explanation of his company's choice of the Berniklau-Miller site over the Lincoln Industrial Park. He said that deed restrictions in the park could preclude expansion hinging on "several presently unknown possibilities."

The Berniklau-Miller tract is designed to accommodate heavy industry. The Northwestern Metal Company of Lincoln and the Trinity Steel Company, of Dallas, Texas, have preceded Brunswick in choosing Berniklau - Miller sites.

Informed of the Brunswick site selection, A. James Ebel, president of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce said:

"We are pleased to see Brunswick make the selection it has because it is important that all of our industrial locations receive equal attention by interested investors. The fact that Brunswick has selected the Berniklau-Miller tract indicates a healthy growth situation in Lincoln."

**Red Visits Home**

London (AP)—The Chinese Communist Charge d'affaires, Hsiung Hsiang-hui, paid one of his rare visits to foreign Secretary Lord Home. The Red Chinese envoy requested the meeting.

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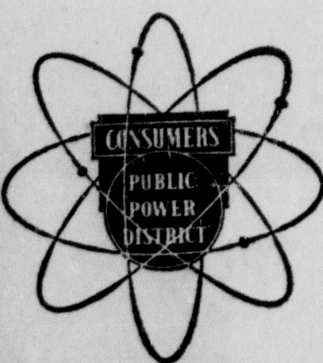
Let us give thanks

Dear Father, as we bow our heads in thanks For these Thy gifts so bountifully bestowed: Our daily bread, and work that satisfies, And love that lights the way and shares the load—

Help us to look beyond the feast for ways To bring all men the blessings that we know— Thy peace, and freedom to enjoy its boons; To move, unchallenged, safely to and fro,

Freely without fear to speak and teach, To worship Thee as conscience points the way. Lord, give us grace to know how blest we are And make our lives one long Thanksgiving Day.

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# can you tell which Tempest is the tiger?

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LINCOLN



Life Of Columnist Reported Interesting And Rewarding

By ROBERT PETERSON  
Letters often come to this column from folks who harbor a yen for journalism and want to know how one gets started as a columnist.

anniversary of my column, I'll make this a personal memoir and say that O. O. McIntyre, whose column I read as a teen-ager in Kansas, triggered my interest in being a columnist. McIntyre's name won't ring any bells among youngsters today, but in the 1920's and 30's he was one of the nation's most popular syndicated columnists. Dozens of newspapermen and women today admit that the excitement generated by McIntyre's prose somehow motivated them to seek journalism careers.

my interest in debits and credits superseded by fascination for a budding new field known as gerontology—the study of aging and retirement.

More than two years and some 300 rejection slips later, I happened to write a piece about Elsa Maxwell whom I admire because she has risen above her deficits, has always regarded her age as an asset rather than a liability, and has never let the fact that she's a septuagenarian keep her from having a rollicking good time.

ples and in November, 1957, began trying out my column on the editorial page. It's good to report that some 1,000 columns later I'm still in this favored spot in my parent paper, and I am also syndicated to a number of other fine papers.

column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. Copyright, 1962, King Feat. Synd., Inc.

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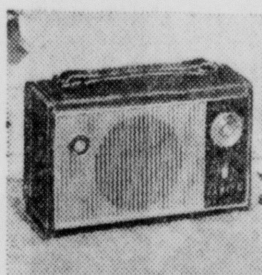
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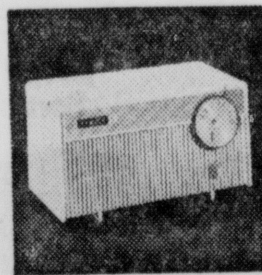
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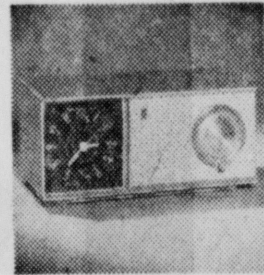
Zenith Royal... 6-transistor shirt-pocket radio with carrying case and battery. Model 50K. 19.95



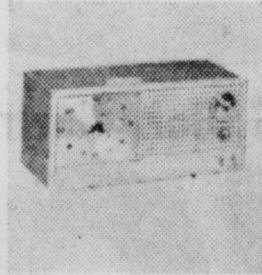
Zenith Royal... 6-transistor portable radio. Model 6751G. 39.95



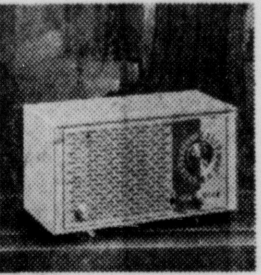
Zenith Trumpeteer... 4-color AM radio in 4 colors. Model J508. 19.95



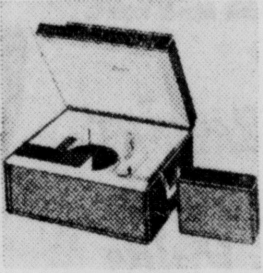
Zenith Dreamland... AM clock radio with alarm buzzer. Model J514. 29.95



Zenith Awakener... AM clock radio with new memory timer. Model H519. 39.95



Zenith Enchantment... FM-AM table radio. 6"x4" speaker. Model H723. 49.95



Zenith Phonograph... 4-speed automatic, stereophonic. Model KPS45L. 79.95



RCA Victor Phono... 4-speed portable. Nice for youngsters. Model 3VB1. 19.95



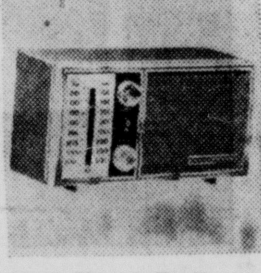
RCA Victor Phono... 4-speed compact, vinyl cover. Model 3VB2. 24.95



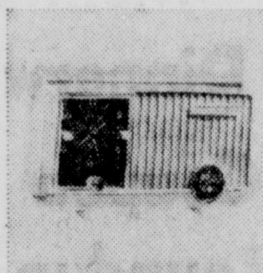
RCA Victor Hi-Fi... Floating action changer. A teen-age favorite. Model 3VA1. 49.95



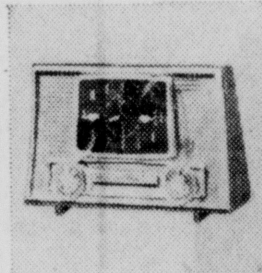
RCA Victor Portable Stereo... 12" turntable, two swing-out speakers. Model 3VC6. 129.95



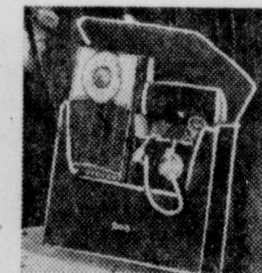
RCA Victor Radio... FM-AM in compact decorator cabinet. Model 3RC1. 49.95



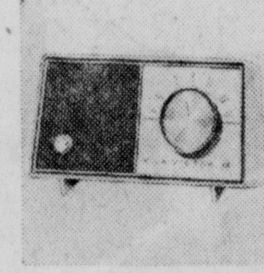
RCA Victor Table Radio... With sleep switch, buzzer alarm. Model 3RD3. 24.95



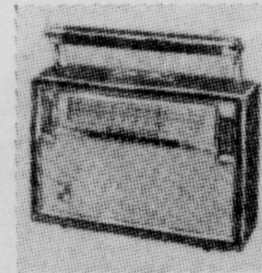
RCA Victor Clock Radio... Sleep switch, buzzer alarm. 3"x5" speakers. Model 3RD4. 29.95



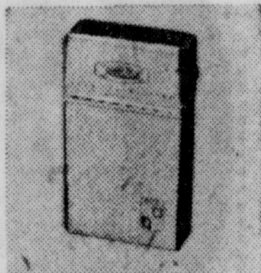
RCA Victor Pocket Radio... With earphone, battery, carrying case. Model 3RH2-G. 19.95



RCA Victor Table Radio... Good reception on far-away stations. Model 3RA3. 19.95



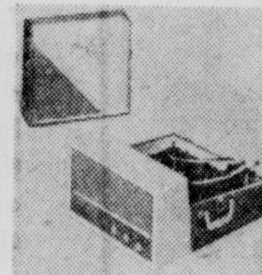
Magnavox Transistor... 6-transistor pocket radio with carrying case and battery. Model AM60. 16.95



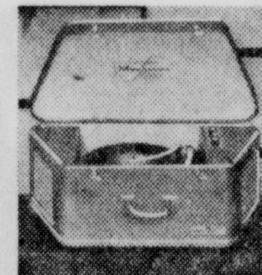
Magnavox... 8-transistor AM pocket radio with carrying case and battery. Model AM80. 22.95



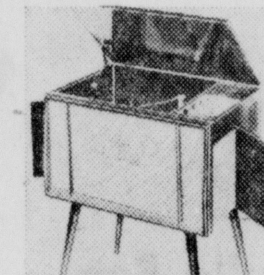
Magnavox Diplomat... 10-transistor FM/AM radio with battery. Model FM90. 69.95



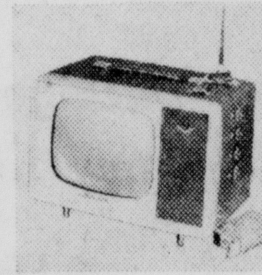
Magnavox Duette... Stereo hi-fi phonograph in case. Diamond needle. Model 2SC238. 79.90



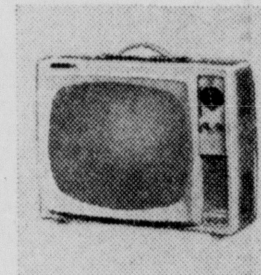
Magnavox Stereo... Fine 4-speaker portable stereo player with two 8" bass speakers. Model 1-SC236. 139.90



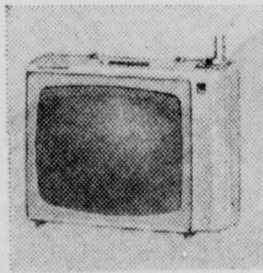
Delmonico Consolette... With AM-FM radio. Walnut. Model 1125. 119.95



Delmonico Portable TV... 8" screen. Ideal as second set. Model 8PV-47U. 119.95



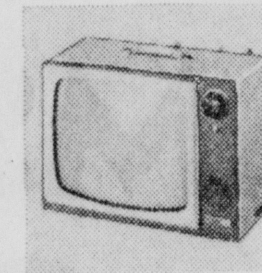
RCA Victor TV... 17" portable TV Sportabout. Front tuning. Model 173-A-50-M. 139.95



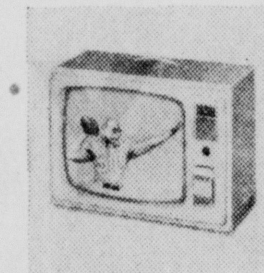
RCA Victor Portable TV... 19" tube with Golden-Throat sound. Model 193-A-52-M. 159.95



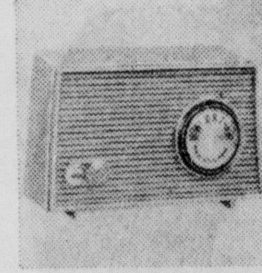
Magnavox Portable TV... 19" screen with optical filter. Model 2-MV131. 159.90



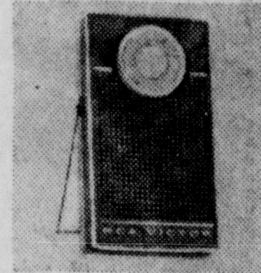
Zenith Portable TV... Monopole telescoping antenna. Model K2100. 159.95



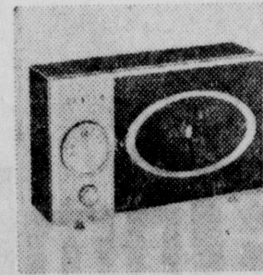
Zenith Portable TV... Spotlite control panel. Remote space command tuning. Model K2211J. 229.95



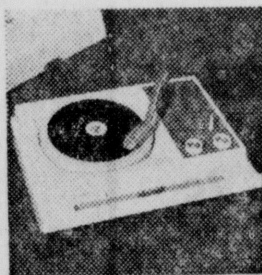
RCA Victor Table Radio... Compact with Golden Throat tone. Model 3RA2. 16.95



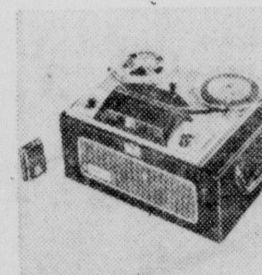
RCA Victor Portable Radio... 6-transistor, 3" speaker. Model 3RG1. 29.95



Zenith Table Radio... The Executive AM radio. Bookshelf size. Model J512. 29.95



Zenith Portable Phono... The Teenager 4-speed phonograph. Model ZP2. 29.95



Webcor Tape Recorder... Hi-fi recorder. Compact portable. Model EP-2300. 79.95

• USE GOLD'S CONVENIENT CREDIT PLAN... NO MONEY DOWN, UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY  
• FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 200 MILES

GOLD'S Appliances . . . Fourth Floor

ORDER BY MAIL OR PHONE . . . 477-1211

Betty Lane, Personal Shopper (6811)  
Gold's of Nebraska, Lincoln  
Please send me the following appliances...

QUANT.	ITEM	BRAND NAME	MODEL NO.	PRICE

☐ Charge  
☐ Check  
☐ Money Order

Name .....  
Address .....  
City ..... State .....

Shipping Charges Added on All Out-of-Town Deliveries



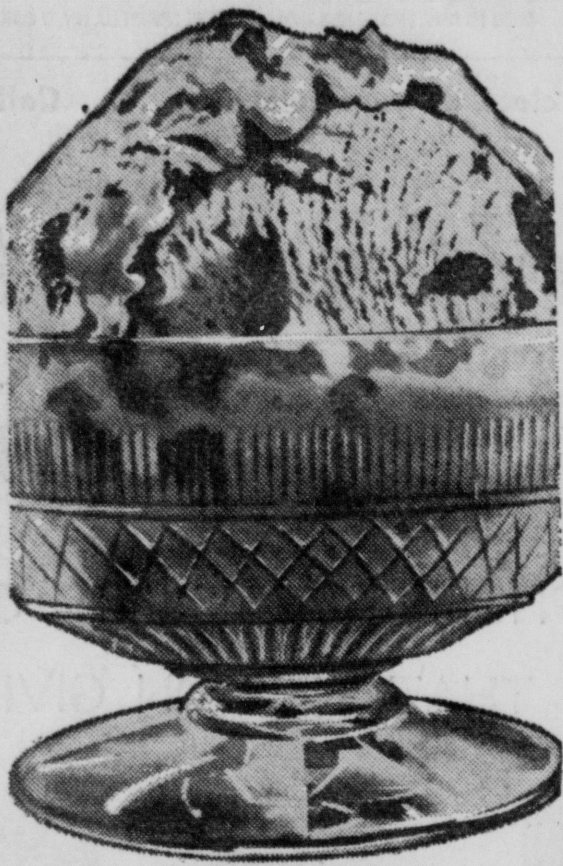
# 1000 Extra Free Top Value Stamps

Bring Us Your Coupons From Hinky Dinky's Tues., Nov. 13th Ad



**Hinky Dinky**

Dartmouth  
Ice Cream



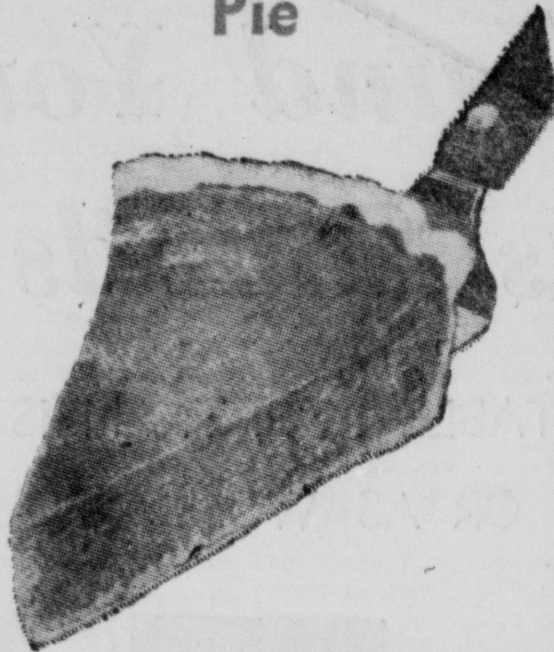
1/2-Gallon Carton

**49¢**

**Hinky Dinky**

Perfect With Pumpkin Pie, Rich's  
Whip Topping 10-oz. Aersol Can 39¢  
Top Frost Premium Quality

Pumpkin  
or Mince  
Pie



Large 24-oz.  
Family Size

**39¢**

# Apples

Fancy Michigan Crisp  
Red Snappy Jonathan

4-Lb. Cello Bag

**39¢**

# YAMS

U.S. No. 1 Kiln

Dried Porto Rican

**Lb. 9¢**

Top Fresh, California  
**Celery** Hearts, Cello Bde of... 2 Large Stalks 29¢

**Dates** New Crop Fresh California, lb. 45¢ ... 2 lbs. 79¢

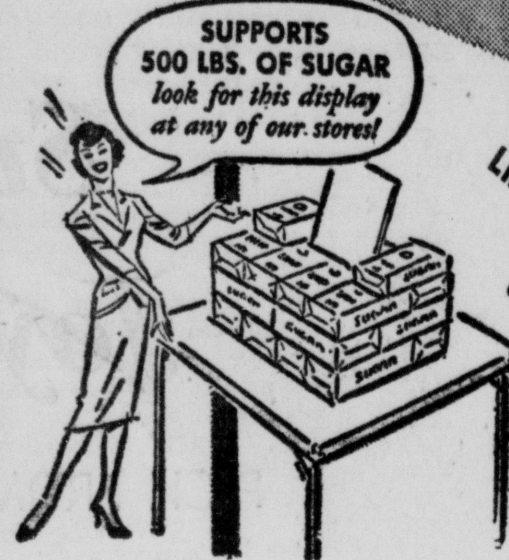
**Mushrooms** Fancy White Hothouse ... Box 35¢

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING  
at all stores

There's a Hinky Dinky Store Near You  
• 60th & Adams • 61st & "O" • 17th & South  
• 26th & "O"

← **PLASTIC SURFACE**  
**TUBULAR STEEL LEGS** →

Samsonite \$6.95  
Card Table **6.95**



**LIMITED QUANTITY!**  
Don't miss this  
exclusive offer!

All-Purpose Table / Ideal Gift

- Wonderful for card playing
- Just the thing for sewing
- Marvelous for luncheons
- Practical for homework and do-it-yourself
- Convenient for TV snack dinners

ANOTHER  
SENSATIONAL  
OFFER from  
HINKY DINKY

Genuine Samsonite table has stain resistant, abrasion-resistant vinyl film plastic top. Steel protective binding over table edges. Easy, compact folding. Exclusive easy-action leg locks.

Electrically welded tubular steel legs. Chip resistant baked enamel finish on all metal parts. This table is available in two popular colors: Tan with Bronze frame and Grey with black frame.

Regular  
\$6.95  
Value

**3.99**

With 525 In  
Pink Register  
Tapes

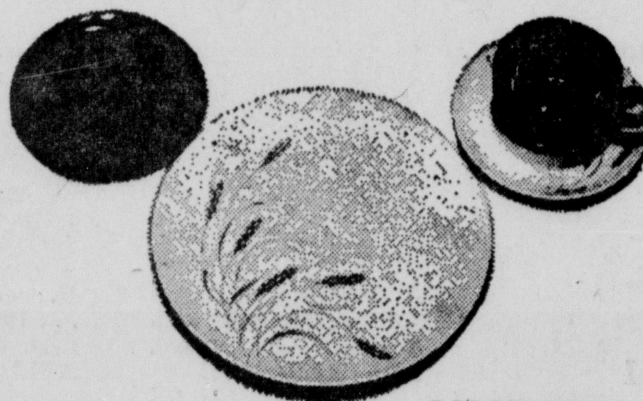


**Melmac  
Dinnerware  
Coupon  
Roundup**

NOW THRU  
SAT., NOV. 24th

During this period we will honor any coupons from the double savings Melmac Dinnerware booklet, regardless of expiration date, when presented in accordance with the conditions stated on the coupon.

This applies only to the 50c savings coupons and the extra free Top Value Stamp coupons. Sorry, we cannot honor the free dinnerware coupon.



**HURRY!**

Complete your set of beautiful Whispering Wheat Dinnerware now. It will be available for only a limited time at Hinky Dinky.

**Hinky Dinky**

Ad Effective thru Wed., Nov. 21st  
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

**50¢ OFF**  
THIS COUPON WORTH 50¢  
toward the purchase of one 4-piece place setting of Whispering Wheat dinnerware. Regular price Less ... \$2.49  
With this SPECIMEN coupon Oct. 8 thru 13, 1962 at Hinky Dinky Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢

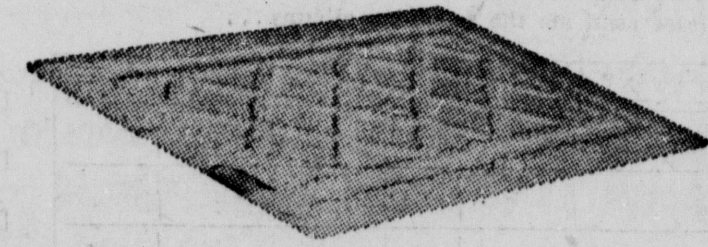
**50 EXTRA**  
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of 4-lb. Cello Bag of CALIFORNIA SUNKIST VALENCIA ORANGES  
Good only Sept. 24 thru 29, 1962 at Hinky Dinky Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢

**100 EXTRA**  
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of a 3-piece heat dinnerware set. Companion Set of soup-cereal bowl, 99¢ per set. Good only Oct. 13 thru 20, 1962 at Hinky Dinky Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢

**100 EXTRA**  
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of Two 1-lb. Pkgs. Top Frost or Dartmouth Breadedrimp  
Good only Oct. 22 thru 27, 1962 at Hinky Dinky Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢

**50 EXTRA**  
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR TOP VALUE STAMPS with purchase of GIAN PACKAGE Tide, 1-lb. Surf  
Good only Oct. 13 thru 20, 1962 at Hinky Dinky Cash Value 1/20 of 1¢

**Sculptured  
Decorator Rug**



Skid resistant latex back—100% cotton pile.  
Approximate size 30"x50"

Compare at 2.95 Each **2.69** or 2 for **\$5**



A Bountiful Assortment of Feature Values for

# Thanksgiving

**Hinky Dinky**

**Ocean Spray**



Strained or Whole  
Cranberry Sauce, 16-oz. Can

**19¢**

Food Club, 16-oz. Cans 3 for 49¢

**Hinky Dinky**

**Fruit Cocktail**



Del Monte or Food Club  
No. 303 Can

**19¢**

**Hinky Dinky**

**Tomato Juice**



Elna, 46-oz. Can

**19¢**

**Hinky Dinky**

**Salad Dressing**



Elna, Quart Jar

**29¢**

# Turkeys

Every turkey sold at Hinky Dinky is U.S. Inspected U.S.D.A. Grade "A". Top Frost — Yes the best-dressed turkeys in town are proudly wearing the Top Frost label at Hinky Dinky. Specially selected, scientifically fed a balanced ration, spotlessly clean and perfectly dressed — they're the plumpiest, meatiest, most tender birds we've ever offered — and of course, every turkey is sold under Hinky Dinky's Unconditional Money-Back Guarantee!

TOMS, 20- 24-Lb. Avg. .... Lb.

**31¢**

HENS, Top Frost U.S. Inspected  
U.S.D.A. Grade "A" 10-14 lb.  
Avg. .... lb.

**39¢**

TOM, Top Frost, U.S. In-  
spected U.S.D.A. Grade "A",  
18 to 19 lbs., 15-oz. .... lb.

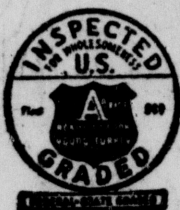
**33¢**

HENS, U.S. Inspected  
U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Top  
Frost, 8 to 9  
lbs., 15 oz.,  
lb. ....

**43¢**

There's A  
Hinky Dinky Store  
Near You

- 60th & Adams
- 61st & "O"
- Gateway
- 26th & "O"
- 17th & South



U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Inspected Top Frost

**Rock Cornish** Hens, 20-oz. .... Each **69¢**

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Inspected Top Frost

**Ducks** 4 to 6-lb. Average .... Lb. **49¢**

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" U.S. Inspected Fresh Dressed Roasting

**Chicken** 3 to 4-lb. Average .... lb. **39¢**

Wilson's Certified Pork

**Sausage** 1-lb. Visking Roll' .... **39¢**

Freshly Ground

**Ground Beef** .... lb. **49¢**

Cudahy's Bar-S or Armour's

**Ham What Am** 8 to 10-lb. Average .... lb. **89¢**

**Half Ham** 1-lb. Quarter Ham, lb. **91¢** **93¢**

**Del Monte Pumpkin**

Libby's or Food Club, No. 303 Cans .... 3 for **29¢**  
No. 2 1/2 Cans 2 for 29¢

**Jack 'O Lantern Yams**

Golden in Heavy Syrup No. 3 Squat Can .... **19¢**

**Marshmallows**

Mel-O-Sweet Fluffy White, 1-lb. Bag .... **19¢**

**Pillsbury's Cake Mixes**

Assorted Varieties, Large Pkg. .... **25¢**

**Food Club Coffee**

New Chef's Blend — A Superior Blend of Mountain Grown Coffees, 1-lb. Can .... **59¢**

Assorted Flavors

**Jell-O** Gelatin Dessert Reg. Pkgs. .... 6 for **49¢**

Food Club

**Grape Juice** 24-oz. Bottle .... **29¢**

Elna

**Purple Plums** Large No. 2 1/2 Cans .... 4 for **\$1**

Early Garden

**Del Monte Peas** No. 303 Can .... **19¢**

Elna

**Stuffed Olives** 7-oz. Jars .... 2 for **69¢**

Elna

**Ripe Olives** No. 1 Tall Cans .... 2 for **49¢**

Whole Dills, Fresh Pak, Kosher or Polish Style

**Pickles** Quart Jar .... **33¢**

Food Club Whole Sweet

**Pickles** 22-oz. Jar .... **39¢**

Food Club French

**Dressing** 8-oz. Bottles .... 2 for **39¢**

Buster Fancy Salted

**Mixed Nuts** 14-oz. Tin .... **79¢**

Hinky Dinky Assorted

**Sweet Rolls** Large Pkg. .... **29¢**

King Size Enriched White

**Hinky Dinky Bread** 1 1/2-lb. Loaf .... **26¢**

**FROZEN FOOD FEATURES**

Top Frost Sliced

**Strawberries** 16-oz. Pkgs. .... 3 for **\$1**

Top Frost

**Brussel Sprouts** 10-oz. Pkgs. .... 2 for **49¢**

Top Frost

**Corn** 10-oz. Pkgs. .... 3 for **49¢**

Top Frost Chopped or Leaf

**Spinach** 10-oz. Pkgs. .... 2 for **25¢**

**Hinky Dinky**



# A Good Morning It Is---No Snow, Plenty Of News

We exchanged a snow flurry yesterday for a news flurry this morning, and we're certain we have the best of the bargain. In the trade we received word of guests, travelers, an engagement announcement which will be of interest to Delta Tau Delta circles of not too long ago — and this and that and such.

Since the betrothal news has nothing whatever to do with Thanksgiving, we'll use it to give the day a good beginning.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity — at least those members who were in school during the years of 1958 through February of 1962, will be happy to learn that one of the brothers is about to become a member of England's nobility — Actually that is not quite true, but he is to marry into a titled family.

This morning Air Chief Marshall Sir George and Lady Mills of Swinley, Kent, England, make announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to John A. Mitchem, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Mitchem of Elwood.

The wedding is planned for Wednesday, Dec. 26, and

the ceremony will take place in Washington, D.C. The bride-elect was educated in France and Switzerland and, with her parents, resided for a time in Singapore.

Mr. Mitchem is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and, as we already have mentioned, is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He now is a member of the North Plainfield, N.J. High School faculty.

Our guest list is most interesting — and fairly long. First we learned that Mrs. John Peterson will have her children and her grandchildren with her this Thanksgiving, and that she plans a family dinner at her home on Thanksgiving Day.

Arriving on Wednesday from Rockford, Ill., will be Mrs. Peterson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Brigham and their children, Richard, John, Martha and Jane, who will spend the Thanksgiving weekend in Lincoln. During their stay in town Mr. and Mrs. Brigham and their family also will visit Mr. Brigham's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Rae Brigham.

But back to other members of the Peterson family.

Thanksgiving morning will bring another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King, and the four members of the younger generation of Kings—Stephen, Anthony, Peter and Mary, from Hastings to spend the day with Mrs. Peterson. The family group will be joined by Mrs. Peterson's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Peterson and their children, Catherine, Campbell Ann (Cammie —for short) and Curtis, of Lincoln.

Coming from Sioux City, Iowa to spend the Thanksgiving weekend in Lincoln will be Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jones, former Lincoln residents, who will be the house guests of their son-in-

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Woods, Jr.

We also hear that Mr. and Mrs. James F. Crabill are to have a house guest for the Thanksgiving weekend —She is their niece, Miss Miki Crabill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crabill of Marks, Miss.

Miss Crabill comes from Boulder, Colo., where she is attending the University of Colorado. We might add that last year Miss Crabill was a student at "Ole Miss", Oxford, Miss., where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority. And a postscript to the above information is that she is happy to be at Colorado U this particular year.

Understand that Richard

deBrown changed his arrival time somewhat. Mr. deBrown, who had planned to arrive from New York City this evening, will have an extra 24 hours added to his visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. deBrown. He arrived last evening, and will remain until Sunday.

There will be some members of the deBrown family missing however. We hear that Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace deBrown already have gone to California where they will spend Thanksgiving with their sons, Stephen and Roger deBrown who are stationed with the Navy at San Diego, Calif.

We have some other Thanksgiving - on - the - west-

coast travelers, also, but we'll tell you about the trip when they return home.

We can tell you, however, that Mrs. Thomas C. Woods leaves tomorrow for Omaha where she will spend Thanksgiving with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Petersen and their family. Mrs. Woods will return to Lincoln on Friday.

Having Thanksgiving dinner a little ahead of schedule will be the members of the Fifty Fifty Club who are having their Thanksgiving dinner dance this evening at Hotel Lincoln.

Planning the party is a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodwell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elm, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Beck, Mr.

and Mrs. Floyd Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Colwell, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Jorgenson,

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Way and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wickham.

## Attendants Named

A bride on Thanksgiving Day will be Miss Joyce Ann Hagemeier, whose marriage to Dr. William David Bumsted of Sacramento, Calif., will be solemnized at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Thursday, Nov. 22, at the First Methodist Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Hagemeier, the bride-elect has named her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dean Hagemeier of Terre Haute, Ind., as her matron of honor.

Miss Linda Steingraber of Elmhurst, Ill., will be her cousin's bridesmaid, and lighting the candles for the service will be Miss Karen Steingraber.

Serving Dr. Bumsted as best man will be Dwight Hagemeier of Santa Barbara, Calif., brother of the bride-to-be, and seating the guests will be Miss Hagemeier's brothers, Dean Hagemeier of Terre Haute, Ind., and Gene Hagemeier of Columbus, Ohio.

## Madam Chairman

MORNING

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 372nd squadron, 10 o'clock coffee, Officers Club.  
Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 11 o'clock, Coatney's Restaurant.

AFTERNOON

FW, PWO, 1:30 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. Jack Barnes, 5601 Lenox.  
Tuesday Review Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. K. Elliott, 1600 E. Manor Dr.  
LAFB Officers Wives Club, 344th squadron, 1 o'clock coffee; 343rd squadron, 1 o'clock bridge, Officers Club; bowling, 1 o'clock base lanes.  
Fortnightly, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Donald Miller, hostess.  
Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, neighborhood 6, 1:30 o'clock, Park School.  
Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. O. Hertzler, 1650 So. 20th.  
Lincoln YWCA, 3:30 o'clock to 5 o'clock tea honoring Miss Grace John and Mrs. Agnes Nderitu of Kenya, E. Africa.  
Lincoln Community Playhouse board, luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.

EVENING

Hadassah, 7:30 o'clock program, Tifereth Israel Synagogue.  
Norwood Park PTA, 5 o'clock to 8 o'clock Fun Night.  
Belmont PTA, 7:30 o'clock.  
Insurance Women of Lincoln, 5:45 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.  
Lakeview PTA, 5:30 o'clock to 7 o'clock soup supper for pupils and families.  
Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Wiedman, 2701 Calvert.  
Sheridan PTA, 7 o'clock coffee, school auditorium.  
Randolph PTA, 7:30 o'clock.  
Audubon Naturalists, 7:30 o'clock "Share The Program" dinner, Kopper Kettle.  
Lincoln Credit Women's Club, 6 o'clock dinner, Lincoln Hotel.  
Axis B, PW Club, 5:45 o'clock supper, YWCA.  
Hawthorne PTA, 7:30 o'clock.  
Calvert PTA, 7:30 o'clock.  
FG, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Marion Calder, 923 So. 16th.

## FUN NEWS IN SUBURBIA

FIENE HEIGHTS

Fiene Heights residents are exceedingly busy with Thanksgiving plans, visits, and visitors.

Leaving tomorrow for that "holiday on the farm" are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schneider and their children, Dick and Debbie. The

Schneiders will be going to York and the farm home of Mr. Schneider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Schneider. They will spend the Thanksgiving holiday together, and the Lincoln Schneiders plan on enjoying a few more days of the rural life before returning to Lincoln on Sunday.

The Raymond L. Suggs household was a busy place last week, and will continue to be so through this week. Last week, Mr. and Mrs. Suggs and their sons, David and Jeffrey, entertained Mrs. Suggs' father, Henry Davis, who arrived in Lincoln on the 8th of November and returned to his home in East St. Louis, Ill., last Thursday. Accompanying Mr. Davis on his trip to Lincoln and his visit in Fiene Heights was Mrs. Suggs' cousin, Mrs. Otto Hoover.

More visitors are expected to arrive on Thanksgiving day and they will be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Suggs during the weekend. These visitors are Mr. Suggs' parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Suggs and Mike. They also are from East St. Louis, and will be returning home on Sunday.

Thanksgiving isn't the only reason for out-of-town jaunts. This weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schindel journeyed to Sioux City,

Iowa to spend a few days with friends and business associates.

Incidentally, we'll tell you that Mr. and Mrs. Schindel will probably be making several visits around the Lincoln area within the next few weeks, for they plan to move to Boulder, Colo., around the first of the year. We'll tell you more about the moving plans later on.

And the Francis M. McNeil family is very happy to learn that Mrs. McNeil will be home for the Thanksgiving festivities. Mrs. McNeil returned to her home last week after a two-week stay in Lincoln General Hospital following surgery earlier this month.

KIMBERLY HEIGHTS

Kimberly Heights families seem to be spending a quiet Thanksgiving in their own neighborhood, for we have only heard of one trip out of Lincoln, and no one seems to be having visitors.

Mrs. Pearl Frey and her daughter, Donna Jean, are the neighborhood's migrants, and they will be traveling to Red Cloud to spend Donna Jean's Thanksgiving vacation with Mrs. Frey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Callahan. The Red Cloud visit also will be shared with Mrs. Frey's

## Coffee Honors Hospital Board



A special afternoon coffee on Monday honored the members of the Bryan Hospital board, who earlier this year joined with the Nebraska State Historical Society and the members of the Junior League of Lincoln, in the restoration of William J. Bryan's home, Fairview.

Following the monthly meeting of the board Monday, the members were served their coffee from the Bryan family's silver service by Mrs. John W. Stewart.

art, hospitality chairman of the Junior League.

From the left are Leonard Nelson, George Bastian, W. B. Kenagy, Adna Dobson, E. J. Faulkner, Mrs. Richard

### A woman speaks out against the double standard

Elaine Kendall gives some armor-piercing answers to questions like "How well do men combine marriage with a career? ... Are men's morals deteriorating?"

Don't miss her witty—and scathing—analysis of male behavior. Read *Et Tu, Brute!* ... in December Reader's Digest now on sale.

W. Smith, and Mrs. Jack Stewart.

### Plan Dinner

The annual "Share The Program" dinner of the Audubon Naturalists Club will be held at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Kopper Kettle. The dinner will be followed by an Audubon screen tour.

### ... at wells and frost

3 IN 1... ONE SNO-BOOT, THREE STYLES!  
... and so light ... so warm ... so soft and cuddly!



FREE SHOE CARRYING BAG!  
Order now and receive Shoe Carry Bag Free. Extra bags at 69c each. Use our lay-away plan ... small deposit now, pay later.

WELLS & FROST  
Nebraska's Largest Family Shoe Store  
1134 O Street Lincoln

Gateway ... 61st and O  
Shop Monday and  
Tuesday 'til 9:15



# TOUCH AND PLAY

the easy way!



electric chord models start at...

Yes, you can get a fine performing console electronic organ at Wards for only \$99.95. It's so easy to play ... just perfect for beginners! Or you may buy the deluxe true electronic model shown above that sells for only \$399.95. Advanced students will love its dozens of plus features! Come in soon ... see these and many other models now at Wards.

# 99<sup>95</sup>

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

NO MONEY DOWN — up to 36 months to pay

## Connie's Column

by Constance Flame



### BROW-SMOOTHERS

Two items for the top of your Christmas shopping list: a quick facial mask, a good foot cream. Buy them "first time out," use them as a welcome-home gift to yourself after every shopping trip. (Have you a friend who travels a lot? Buy an extra of each, wrap them for Christmas, and watch that knowing smile when she undoes them!)

### WINTER CAKES

Can you imagine anything nicer than hot Sunday morning waffles, lathered with sour cream and slithered with maple syrup? Mmmmm—Minnesota Mrs. J. O. Strandberg serves them that way. (Do you suppose there would be room for one hungry columnist, at her breakfast table?)

### BAG-SNATCHER

Get a gas disposer, and you're just two steps from freedom! One, load the disposer; two, turn it on. Smokelessly, odorlessly, effortlessly ... there goes every paper bag, lettuce-shred, turkey-bone and snip of Christmas ribbon! Turkey bones will turn to ashes, too. So why don't you and Santa amble over to your local gas company or appliance dealer?

### JUST FOR FUN

Buy one yard of 54-inch white fur cloth, five yards of white wool braid and 1/2 yard of black fur cloth. Guess what we're going to make—a Snowman rug! Cut a paper pattern first. From black fur cloth, make a Russian Cossack hat, three chubby buttons, mouth and two coal-black eyes. Stitch hat in place before you bind your rug with braid. Last step: a bright red bow under his chin. Too cute to part with, isn't he?

### POSTSCRIPT

You can make a green fur-cloth rug in the shape of a Christmas tree! Bind it in golden braid; add a few pink pom-pom ornaments. You'll treasure it for years.

### ON THANKFULNESS

Everybody has special things to be thankful for ... and now's the nicest time for remembering them! I've one friend who sends "thanksgiving" letters, to be cherished by receivers. Here's our Thanksgiving message for you: May your life be as warm, your faith as constant as our gas flame ... your happiness as true as the pleasure your local gas company, their pipeline supplier, Northern Natural Gas Company and I, get from serving you! Thank you, for joining me in so many happy chats.



### TURKEY POLYNESIA

When you can't stand another turkey sandwich, switch to this. Melt 3 Tbsp. butter in large saucepan. Saute 1 cup chopped celery, 3/4 cup chopped green pepper and 3/4 cup drained canned pineapple chunks, about 5 minutes. Quickly stir in 2 Tbsp. flour, followed by 1 cup turkey or chicken stock, 1/2 cup pineapple juice, and 2 tsp. soy sauce. Season with 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/8 tsp. pepper. Cook, stirring constantly, till mixture thickens slightly. Add 2 cups diced cooked turkey and 1 Tbsp. lemon juice. Heap it a-top cooked rice; sprinkle with 1 1/2 cups coconut ... and dot a few salted almonds here and there. Serves four people who'll swear it's a treat.



© Northern Natural Gas Company, Omaha, Nebraska





Feminine foreign students attending college in Lincoln this year were honored guests on Sunday when the members of Zonta International entertained at a coffee at the home of Mrs. William Grossman.

Mrs. Grossman is chairman of Zonta's international Big Sister project of offering friendship and hospitality to foreign students, a project of the club for the last four years.

Pictured at the coffee (from the left) are Mrs. Grossman; Miss Nawal Soliman, Cairo, Egypt; Mrs. Ampol Senanarung, Bangkok, Thailand; Mrs. Harold Lindeen, Zonta president; and Miss Clara Brown, Panama.

Other new students attending were Margaret Alumkal, Anima Chatterjee and Elizabeth Kurien, India; Juliette Carrington, Panama; Wen Nuei Chan, Jean Wong and Betty Hsu, Formosa; Mieko Hamaya, Japan; and Lucy Ho, Hong Kong.

Also guests were Mrs. Liala Abed, Egypt; Mrs. Purification Hattari, The Philippines; Isa Lytle, Jamaica; Mrs. Maria Munoz, Mexico; Jatinder Rai and Mrs. Premila Chandan, India; Nezihe Fireater, Turkey; Nobuko Tsukui, Japan; E Ming Wu and Frances Lin, Formosa.

## Dear Abby

### Make Plans Without Him

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 17, unmarried and expecting a baby. Pete (not his real name) says he isn't ready for marriage and I should find somebody else. He is 20. My parents are standing by me and I feel terrible because they tried so hard to guide me right. Pete's father is dead, and his mother is sick and elderly, so my parents met with Pete and his older sister, who is 28 and married. Every time my father asked Pete a question his sister answered for him. He acted like he didn't care a thing about me and, Abby, he said he loved me when we went together. All I want is a name for my baby. How CAN I get him to marry me? My father told him not to

come around unless he had marriage in mind.

**HEARTSICK AND BLUE**

DEAR HEARTSICK: If Pete did marry you just to give your baby a name, his chances of being a good husband and father would be poor. Make your plans without him, and thank God for your loyal parents. You are young and can still make a good life for yourself. If you want help in finding a home for unwed mothers near you, let me know. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorcee with a year-old daughter. I am planning to be married again in the near future. If I shortened my original wedding gown and dyed it a pastel, do you think it would be appropriate to wear for my second wedding?

**MADGE**

DEAR MADGE: No. Start your new married life with a new dress. And better luck this time!

DEAR ABBY: You are wrong. It's NOT the wife's place to see that her husband looks presentable. If a man doesn't care how he looks, his wife should let him go around looking like a bum and pretend she's not with him. I have eight children to dress, and I can't dress them and my husband, too. If I could drive the car, I'd leave him home.

**HOMER'S WIFE**

DEAR ABBY: Will you please devote a little space to telling your readers what you think of people who would steal flowers from an infant's grave? If you think this problem does not concern a great number of people, you are mistaken.

**ANGRY FATHER**

DEAR ANGRY: Such thievery is beneath contempt, of course. The only solution is better policing of cemeteries.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Reliable Drug Service . . .

**PRESCRIPTIONS**

your doctor trusts

**THE RANDOLPH**

**PRESCRIPTION CENTER**

27th and Randolph Free Delivery

## Analyze Your Wardrobe

Patricia Scott



Last week, I wrote about the importance of analyzing your wardrobe. I suggested that you make a chart listing all items of wearing apparel in your closet, with the color, cost, how each has worn, and the number you own in each category.

After filling out the chart, you may have found that you have too many clothes you wear rarely and too few of the kind you need most often. This lack of forethought can drain your budget and leave you without enough clothes to wear. Here are some rules to follow if you want to build a practical and stylish wardrobe within your budget.

1. Never buy clothes that can't be worn for various occasions with the exception of one or two formal gowns.
2. Choose clothes for the places you go, for daily activities in your social circle. Don't buy for places to which you would like to go but don't.
3. Buy basic clothes first because they are worn the

## Havelock YW Luncheon

The Havelock YWCA will hold its annual World Fellowship luncheon on Wednesday noon at the Center, and all who are interested are welcome to attend. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish, based on an American or foreign recipe. Following the luncheon, a food bazaar will be held. All proceeds from the luncheon and bazaar will go to the World Fellowship fund.

most and should be the more expensive items in your wardrobe. Build accessories around this group and then buy additional clothes that harmonize with these accessories.

4. For daytime, choose one, or at most, two colors. For practical reasons, the color should be on the dark side such as black, navy, brown or gray. Then buy various shades of this one color — For instance, brown can run from dark to beige with many brown tones in between. One set of dark brown accessories will then suit all of them. The point is to avoid purchasing dresses in colors that need special accessories.
5. Always buy good leather bags, shoes and gloves. They can make a moderately

priced dress look like a million, and will last much longer.

6. Accessories should be simple and unadorned. Decorations cost money that is better spent on cut and quality of leather. Also, the simple ones are in better taste.

7. When it comes to scarves and jewelry, be careful! Have a large collection of colorful scarves to change the appearance of your basic clothes, but keep jewelry down to a minimum. Your budget can afford a few important pieces.

8. When you're in doubt about adding something to your costume, stop right there. Remember that the eye should be attracted to one accent on a costume. Everything else should fall into the background.

## Bridge

### The Safety Finesse

B. Jay Becker

East dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ K82			
♥ KJ4			
♦ 863			
♣ QJ54			
EAST			
♠ Q3			
♥ 976			
♦ QJ1052			
♣ K107			
SOUTH			
♠ A95			
♥ AQ2			
♦ AK7			
♣ 9863			

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1NT	Pass	3NT

Opening lead — six of spades.

One play not used often enough is the holdup by declarer when he has the suit originally led doubly stopped.

For example, take this hand where West opens a spade against three notrump. Declarer follows low from dummy and East plays the queen. If South makes the mistake of taking the queen with the ace, he is defeated.

Having only seven tricks to start, the best he can now do is attack clubs in order to establish two additional tricks. But when he does this, East wins with the king and returns a spade.

Declarer may now let West win with the ten, but this hold-up does no good because West leads still another spade to force out the

king. Eventually, West takes the lead with the ace of clubs and cashes his spades to defeat the contract a trick.

Note that if declarer allows the queen of spades to win the opening lead and East returns a spade, South makes the contract. By holding up on the first spade, he interferes with communication between the East-West hands.

Thus, when East returns a spade at trick two, South takes it in his hand and leads a club. If East wins the trick, he has no spade to return, while if West wins the trick, he can lead a spade to establish his suit but then has no entry to cash his spades.

Either way, South makes nine tricks, and the outcome is directly traceable to the holdup play.

It is possible that East may see through declarer's plan and try to cross him up by switching to the queen of diamonds at trick two. If he does, South has an answer to this defense also.

He ducks the diamond for exactly the same reason as he ducked the spade. East remains on lead, but is helpless. Whether he continues diamonds or reverts to spades makes no difference. South builds up two club tricks in either case, having neutralized both defenders' long suits.

## Prenuptial Dinner

In prenuptial courtesy to their son, Raymond F. Steurmer, Jr., and his fiancée, Miss Janet Hoeppner, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Steurmer of Chicago will preside at dinner on Friday evening at the Officers Club, the Lincoln Air Force Base. The guest list will include only the members of the bridal party and the families.

The wedding of Miss Hoeppner and Mr. Steurmer will take place on Saturday, Nov. 24, and the ceremony will be solemnized at high noon at Blessed Sacrament Church.

On Sunday afternoon Miss Hoeppner was a 4 o'clock-to-6 o'clock tea hostess at her home when she entertained her bridal attendants and their mothers.

Mrs. A. T. Gilsdorf, aunt of the bride-elect, presided at the refreshment table.

## Hearty "Happy-Holiday" recipes

### PTA Fun Night

The annual Fun Night program of Norwood Park PTA will be held Tuesday evening at the school. A supper will be served from 5 o'clock to 8 o'clock, and booths, games and concessions will begin at 5:30 o'clock.

An auditorium show featuring student talent will be presented.

Myrna Johnston, *Better Homes & Gardens* Foods Editor, shares some of her family's favorite holiday specialties in an 8-page "fold-out" in the exciting Christmas issue. You'll find easy, illustrated recipes for Myrna's festive smorgasbord delights like Glazed Jul Ham, Fruit Soup, Pickled Herring with Red Onion Rings, Lobster Salad — a whole holiday of scrumptious eating in December *Better Homes & Gardens* — pick up your copy today!

Howland-Swanson

Luxurious

Nylon Satin

Slip by Laros

Now, Laros famous Compli-Fit slip in luxurious nylon satin tricot, deeply lace trimmed. This slip fits as no other can! The bodice is seamed and shaped to give you a line to follow the contours of your bra. Compli-Fit is smooth, not shirred under the bustline. The straps are joined to the bodice by elastic inserts that let Compli-Fit bend and reach with you. White or black. Average 32 to 38; Short 32 to 36. \$9

LINGERIE—STREET FLOOR



LOUNGEWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

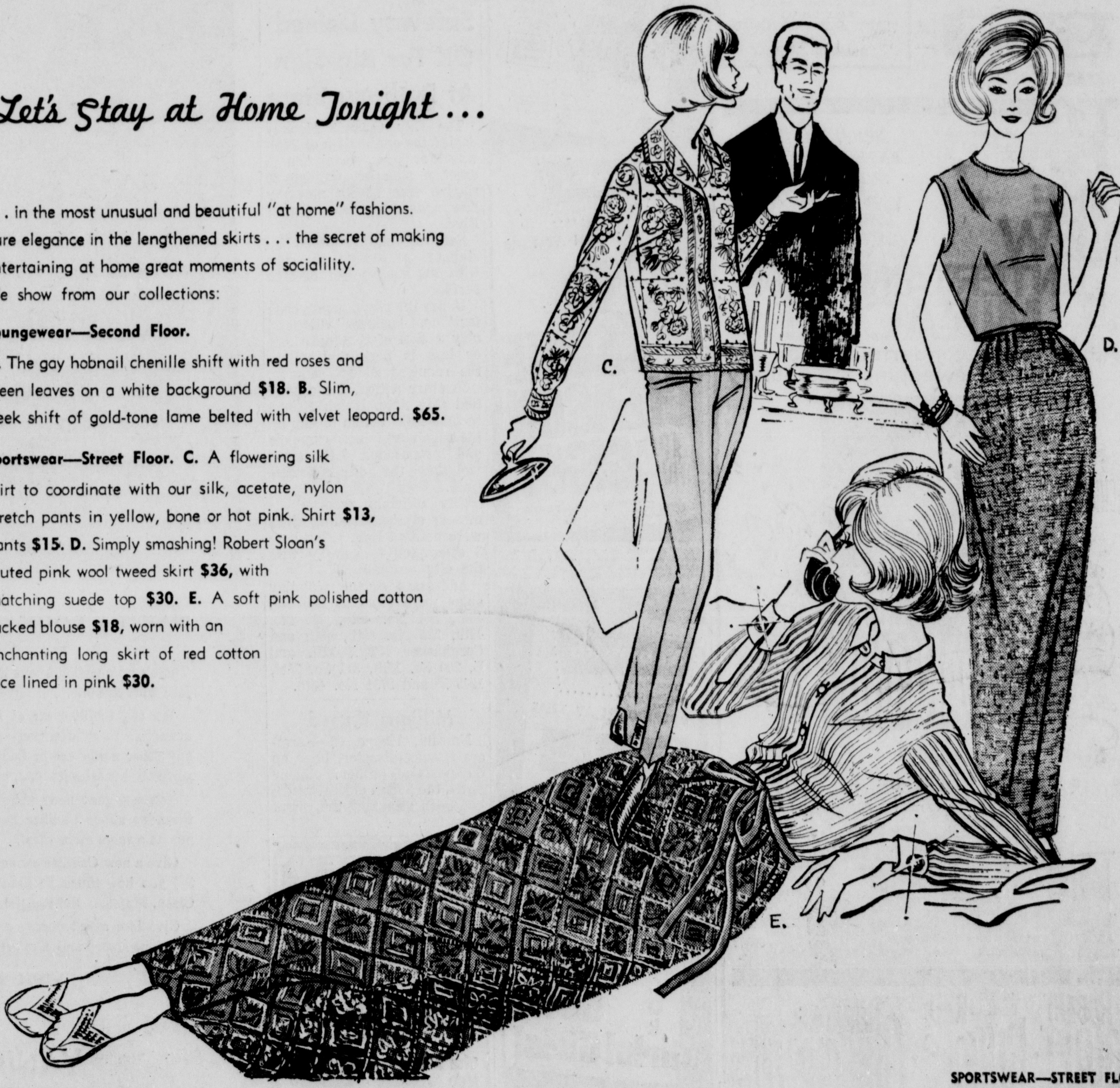
## Let's Stay at Home Tonight . . .

. . . in the most unusual and beautiful "at home" fashions. Pure elegance in the lengthened skirts . . . the secret of making entertaining at home great moments of sociality. We show from our collections:

### Loungewear—Second Floor.

A. The gay hobnail chenille shift with red roses and green leaves on a white background \$18. B. Slim, sleek shift of gold-tone lame belted with velvet leopard. \$65.

**Sportswear—Street Floor.** C. A flowering silk shirt to coordinate with our silk, acetate, nylon stretch pants in yellow, bone or hot pink. Shirt \$13, Pants \$15. D. Simply smashing! Robert Sloan's muted pink wool tweed skirt \$36, with matching suede top \$30. E. A soft pink polished cotton tucked blouse \$18, worn with an enchanting long skirt of red cotton lace lined in pink \$30.



SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR



HONORED as the picture to inaugurate the  
HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW ENGAGEMENT

## WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?



Bette Davis and Joan Crawford

AT THE  
**Varsity**

# \$15,000 For Mayor?

... MRS. BOOSALIS SUGGESTS SALARY

By VIRGIL FALLOON  
Star Staff Writer

A \$15,000 salary for Lincoln's first full-time mayor was proposed in an ordinance introduced Monday before the City Council.

Public hearing and final reading on the salary measure will be Dec. 3.

Councilwoman Helen Boosalis, introducer of the ordinance, said a \$15,000 salary was discussed by proponents of the full-time mayor plan when it was proposed.

The charter amendment, approved by Lincoln voters, requires only that the council set the mayor's salary in an amount exceeding the highest-paid city department head, currently \$12,800.

On May 20  
The salary would take effect May 20 when a full-time

mayor is elected and takes office. Four councilmen will also be elected in the city's general election next May.

Councilman salary, provided by the charter amendment, will increase to \$20 per regular meeting attended from the current \$10.

In other action, a new sidewalk district ordinance was introduced for the residential area from 27th to 31st, Calvert to Van Dorn.

Last week, the council indefinitely postponed a proposed sidewalk district for just 31st from Calvert to Van Dorn.

### Boundaries

The new ordinance would

create a sidewalk district from the east side of 27th to the east side of 31st, north side of Calvert to south side of Van Dorn and all intervening streets.

Council action on other ordinances:

Introduced, 1st Reading

—Vacating 72nd from Lexington Ave. north approximately 150 feet.

Deferred

—Plats of Park Ridge Heights, Pioneer Heights and Kelly Heights for report from sidewalk inspector regarding sidewalk requirements for rural-type subdivisions.

—Renewal of non-exclusive transit bus franchise to Lincoln City Lines for a 20-year period ending 1983 after council deadlocked 3-3 on a proposed amendment.

All council members were present for the regular meeting, but Mayor Pat Boyles was excused from attending the latter part of the meeting.

## Muny Court's Space Needs To Get Study

A study of the Municipal Court's request for more space and other improvements in the Municipal Building at 10th and R was directed Monday by the City Council.

Judge John Jacobson described lack of courtroom space as "critical" in a letter to the Lincoln Bar Association's judicial administration committee and to the mayor and council.

City Atty. Ralph Nelson and Public Safety Director Emmett Junge were instructed to investigate the matter and report on possible solutions.

### No More Yet

Junge said additional courtroom space will be available when the City-County Health Department is transferred to new quarters, but such a move is at least 18 months away.

Nelson said a third courtroom may be needed in the future because of the increasing case load.

"With 75 to 150 police court cases daily, there is a tendency to rush cases through court," he said. "It does not make for the best impression in the public."

Mayor Pat Boyles said

there are times when the courtrooms are almost impossible to use because of traffic noise, but "this problem will be even greater when the Interstate access route is finished."

Judge Jacobson said in his letter that the number of cases has steadily increased and has made necessary staff increases.

He said this has "sharply increased" the need for more space, larger and additional courtrooms, more space for the court clerk's operations, soundproofing, ventilation control, toilet facilities, space and equipment for juries, rooms for jury deliberation and consultation rooms for attorneys, clients and witnesses.

His letter noted the court load has increased from 13,441 cases in 1951-52 to 19,900 cases in 1961-62.

The first courtroom provides seating for 50 persons, but the 75 to 125 cases during a single session "entails a number of people standing in the hallway."

He noted the second courtroom has space for only 20 persons and is wholly inadequate.

### 'Temporary'

This courtroom, carved from fire department space in the Municipal Building, was provided as a "temporary" measure when Lincoln was authorized two municipal judges some 6 years ago.

Judge Jacobson said air circulation in the courtrooms is very poor, and the "foul and sickening" air has caused people to become ill.

His letter concluded: "I believe the Lincoln Bar Association could be of mutual assistance to the city and court in solving the problem."

## Safeway Denied OK For Big Sign At Bethany Store

The City Council Monday denied the application of Safeway Stores for permission to erect a sign larger than 50 square feet at its property line near Starr and Cotner Blvd.

Safeway had proposed installing a tower-type sign with 280 square feet of sign surface.

Under the city's zoning code for "local business" districts, only a sign of 50 square feet or less is permitted within the required 20-foot setback.

In other action, the council told City Atty. Ralph Nelson to take legal action to eliminate revolving beacon, zip-pole and stroboscopic light signs violating the city's traffic code.

City officials reported 14 owners of the violating signs were notified Nov. 1, but only 3 attempted to comply with the city ordinance.

Addresses of the violating signs were cited as 500 No. 48th, 541 No. 48th, 440 No. 48th, 225 No. 48th, 48th and Cornhusker Hwy., 12th and L, 200 So. 18th, 311 So. 21st, 1545 P and 2731 No. 48th.

### Millions Erased

Nairobi, Kenya (AP)—Farmers fearing disaster, blew up the nests of millions of tiny birds, the Sudan dios, which had been attacking the wheat crop for food.

STARRYVIEW  
OUTDOOR THEATER  
NOW! OPEN 7—SHOW 7:30  
ELECTRIC HEATERS

Peyton Place  
COLOR BY DE LUX CINEMASCOPE  
LANA TURNER  
—HOPE LANGE—

CO-FEATURE!  
The Long, Hot Summer  
CHANCELORE  
PAUL NEWMAN • JOANNE WOODWARD

## OVERALL PLAN BEING FORMED FOR CROSSINGS

School crossing protection for Robin Mickle Junior High School near 67th and Walker will be considered in the development of a city-wide school crossing program.

City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger Monday advised the City Council that his office and the Lincoln School System are in the process of developing such an overall program.

Holsinger said the program hopes to arrive at "equitable protection, where needed, for all schools in the city" and eliminate a piecemeal approach by individual schools.

A petition signed by 53 parents of Robin Mickle students asked the city to take immediate action to provide safeguards for pedestrians at the intersections of North Cotner with Baldwin and with Huntington.

It also said a school crossing sign at Adams was woefully inadequate.

The council indicated the petitioned crossing should be considered in the overall study.

### Lively 'Corpse'

Key West, Fla. (AP)—A 78-year-old man who was pronounced dead at the age of 15 and placed in his coffin is one of the liveliest inmates of the County Home here. Pierre Garcia, believed to have succumbed to pneumonia, brought his funeral services to a halt by raising his arm. He walks with a cane now but he's ready for action at any time.

### OPEN HOUSE

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Stereo—Hi-fi demonstrations

Display of stereo, hi-fi and tape units

• Win Contest Prizes •

Free gifts, refreshments all day!

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## City Takes High Parking Meter Bid

The City Council Monday accepted the Duncan Parking Meter Co. bid of \$41.33 per meter in the purchase of 300 new parking meters.

The Park-O-Meter Co. bid \$43 per meter or a net of \$40.85 per meter with discount allowance for 30-day payment.

City Purchasing Agent Wayne Harvey said the comparable net Duncan bid was \$41.02 with credit allowance for parts and service, or only 17 cents per meter higher than Park-O-Meter.

### 'Best Buy'

Both Harvey and City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger recommended the Duncan Model 60 meter as the "best buy for the city."

Approximately 60 to 70% of the city's nearly 1,800 meters are the Duncan Model 60. Recommending the Duncan

meter, Harvey cited the coin-safety feature and ease of maintenance access to the clock mechanism.

A Park-O-Meter representative protested the award to the higher bidder, noting this was the second time the company's low bid had been rejected.

### Fire Pumper Bid

In other action, the council accepted the \$23,377 bid of American La France for furnishing a 1,000-gallon-per-minute pumper truck to the fire department.

Rejected was the \$22,262 bid of General Safety Co. as not meeting all the city's specifications for a fire pumper.

Also accepted was O'Shea-Rogers Motor Company's low bid of \$1,494 for furnishing a

pickup truck for the traffic engineer.

The council called for Dec. 5 bids for furnishing fence materials and installation of chain-link fencing for the Chet Ager Nature Center in Pioneers Park.

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Theatre  
IN-CAR HEATERS  
**ELVIS PRESLEY FOLLOW THAT DREAM**  
PANAVISION-COLOR by DeLuxe  
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GREATEST ADVENTURE AND ROMANCE IN A THOUSAND YEARS!

SAMUEL BRONSTON Presents  
**CHARLTON HESTON SOPHIA LOREN**  
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SUPER TECHNICOLOR  
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## 20 Great Stars You've Seen and Heard on the

## WLSM GRAND OLE OPRY

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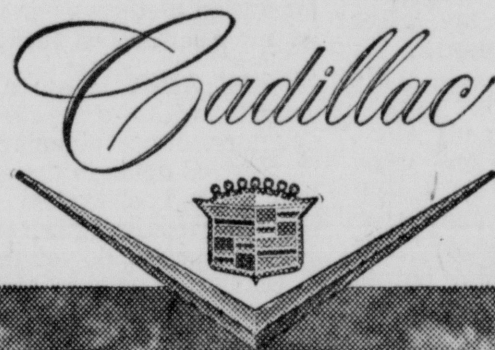
Plus—These Tremendous Added Attractions

JO ANN BON and THE FIVE COQUETTES  
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LINCOLN PERSHING AUDITORIUM

Wednesday, November 21—8 P. M.

Tickets at Gold's Record Shop and Auditorium  
Advance \$1.50, Door \$2.00, Child 50c



## TAKE A LOOK AT THE BEST-LIKED CADILLAC OF ALL TIME!

There's no question about it—America has fallen in love with this one.

It's the Cadillac car of 1963—and it is already attracting more attention—and more owners—than any other motor car in Cadillac history. And to be perfectly honest with you, we aren't a bit surprised.

You see, good news about cars travels fast. And the news about Cadillac has never been better... nor its owners more vocal.

Give a new Cadillac owner half a minute and he'll tell you how much he likes the new Cadillac look. Clean. Majestic. Substantial. Elegant.

Give him a full minute and he'll talk about the car's new luxury and comfort—and about the incred-

ible range of models, colors and interior appointments. Show just a little more interest and he'll have you in the driver's seat and out on the highway—reciting the roll call of Cadillac's engineering feats. A smoother, quieter engine. A new true center drive line. A triple braking system.

We're glad our owners are demonstrative. And even if you subtract the usual new car fervor—you'll find that what's left over is reason enough to visit your dealer without delay.

If you see him fast—maybe you can be the first in your neighborhood with a 1963 Cadillac.

An early move, you know, gives you a full year at the wheel.

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LINCOLN, NEBR.

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## STATE

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With all those wonderful songs that are sweeping the country

TECHNICOLOR  
the voice of **JUDY GARLAND**  
IN UPA'S ALL-ANIMATED PRODUCTION  
**"Gay Purrree"**  
Hear Judy sing her newest torrid songs!

Co-Star **ROBERT GOULET** and Special Guest Stars **RED BUTTONS**  
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DOORS OPEN AT 12:45  
**JACKIE GLEASON AS GIGOT**  
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COLOR  
FREE PARKING for Stuart and Nebraska after 6 P.M. at State Scenic Site Park, 3330 N-Car Park Garage, 13th & M-Auto Park, 13th & Q-and Rampark, 12th & P.

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DOORS OPEN AT 12:45  
**ELVIS PRESLEY**

**Girls! Girls! Girls!**  
COLOR  
HAL WALLIS  
The Long, Hot Summer  
PAUL NEWMAN • JOANNE WOODWARD



# Terry's Back With Revenue Bill Plans

Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff said Monday he is preparing "about 30 revenue bills which will produce \$15-20 million" which he will introduce in the 1963 Legislature.

Carpenter, who served previously in the 1953, '57 and '59 sessions, declined to disclose the nature of the revenue bills at this time except to say that they did not include sales or income taxes, nor any increase on real property taxes.

"It is my hope the Revenue Committee will hear them and advance them to the floor of the Legislature, then they should be held on general file (initial floor debate) until we see if we are going to spend substantially more money."

**More For NU**  
The Scottsbluff senator-elect said he thinks the University of Nebraska is "entitled to \$10 million more" in its biennial appropriation.

"If we're going to have the University, we must make plans now to provide for the greater numbers of students who will be attending it in the future. This includes putting on the drafting boards now the plans for the additional buildings and equipment which will be needed," he said.

Carpenter also called for implementation of a statewide educational television network for which the federal government has now reserved channels in Nebraska.

"I don't want to take 10

years to get this in effect," he said, "I want it to be done in the next year to 18 months. It might solve some of the educational ills of the state."

**Try To Amend**  
Carpenter also said he would attempt on opening day of the 1963 session to amend the rules of the Legislature to require that the Budget Committee send to the floor its recommendation for each agency of government as they are decided, rather than bringing the budget bill to the floor as one unit late in the session.

"Every other bill in the Legislature is everybody's bill, but the appropriations bill, to all practical purposes, is only the Budget Committee's bill. Every department should have its day before the entire Legislature," he said.

"I'm not criticizing anybody for what's happened in the past," Carpenter said, "I only think the system ought to be changed."

## Guam Typhoon Cash Aid OK At Local Red Cross

The Lancaster County chapter of the American Red Cross has been authorized to accept cash contributions for aid to victims of the recent typhoon which hit Guam.

Donations of clothing and blankets cannot be used because of shipping costs and the delay.

Early estimates place costs of disaster aid by the Red Cross at \$2 million.

Contributions may be sent to the Lancaster County Red Cross, 1701 E. and should be designated for Guam disaster relief.

## Guns, Razors, Camera Stolen Out Of Trailer

Two shotguns, two electric razors and a portable camera were stolen from a house-trailer at Jack's Trailer Court, 127 O, police reported Monday.

Officials said someone broke a window in the trailer and stole the articles.

An estimate of the loss was not available.



TERRY CARPENTER

# Junior Colleges To Press For Aid

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Representatives of 4 Nebraska junior colleges and the University of Omaha have agreed to go to the Legislature with a request for state support for freshman and sophomore students.

The group voted unanimously, at a meeting held in Lincoln Saturday, to ask one-third the amount which the Legislature provides for free high school tuition.

The state currently provides \$540 for tuition of students attending in classes outside their own districts.

A report on the meeting was made Monday. Attending were representatives from

Fairbury, McCook, Norfolk and Scottsbluff Junior Colleges as well as the University of Omaha.

C. W. Helmstadter, dean of the College of Applied Arts at the university, said, "The principal is that a lot of qualified students are not going to be able to get an education beyond high school unless they do get some sort of financial support. They'll be priced out of the market on the basis of tuition charged."

Dallas Evans, Fairbury Junior College dean, said the group will meet again soon to make final plans for presenting its program to the Legislature.

He said those attending the meeting also agreed to request minimum standards in forming any new public junior colleges in the state.

## History Repeated On Hospital Run

Dallas (P)—Lee R. Taylor was born June 12, 1930, under a street light in Detroit, Mich. His father was rushing his mother to a hospital.

Early Monday Taylor was on the same errand, and had to stop under a street light to deliver his 6-pound, 4-ounce son.

A surprised traffic officer hurried the Taylors to the hospital. Attendants pronounced father, mother and baby in good condition.

At Anderson Hardware  
Latest Model—All New  
**ZENITH COLOR TV**  
Trade In Your Old Set  
• Free Delivery — any place in Lancaster County  
• Convenient terms  
**ANDERSON HARDWARE** in Havelock  
6200 Havelock Avenue

## Udall Commutes Sentence Of Noted Duluth Mongoose

Washington (P)—Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall commuted Monday the sentence of Mr. Magoo, a mongoose now lodged in the Duluth, Minn., zoo, but recommended eventual deportation of the furry little animal back to its native India.

No time was set for Magoo's departure, and interior officials said the chances were the Duluth Zoo could keep it on exhibit as long as it continues to be a major attraction.

Udall combined a detailed study of the law — designed to prevent flooding the country with mongooses — and a common sense observation that "Magoo is not two" in arriving at his verdict.

The mongoose became the biggest drawing card at the Duluth Zoo, after it was brought into this country by a merchant seaman.

But last week Magoo was ordered dispatched or deported by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service under provisions of a 1900 law prohibiting importation of mongooses into this country.

The little animals have become a scourge in Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, where they were introduced to kill rats. Where they have no natural enemies, they multiply rapidly and wreak havoc on birds, wildlife and poultry. The Hawaiian Island infestation was responsible for the 1900 law prohibiting their entry.

Udall said his office had received many requests, including a telegram from Duluth's mayor, asking that the zoo be permitted to retain Mr. Magoo.

Because of the wide interest in the animal, especially among Duluth children who recall Rudyard Kipling's famed and heroic mongoose, Rikki-Tikki-Tavi, Udall said he would invoke a portion of the law and move to have a special permit issued allowing Mr. Magoo to reside temporarily in the zoo.

"The legal background for this commutation is quite lengthy," Udall said, "but it goes to the point that the law's intent was to prevent a population explosion among mongooses."

**Celebration Cut**  
Monte Carlo, Monaco (UPI)—Monaco celebrated its national day Monday. Because of the strained relations with France over taxes the French military band that usually plays on the occasion did not appear.

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## SOME QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM:

- Q: Is there a proven cure for arthritis and rheumatism?**  
**A:** No. But physicians often can control the pain, the condition, or the crippling effects of even some advanced forms.
- Q: What can I take to control my pain?**  
**A:** That depends on the severity of your condition. Physicians have prescribed steroids, gold salts, heat treatments, etc., for more advanced conditions...for minor conditions, simple analgesics such as aspirin.
- Q: Which works best?**  
**A:** Again, it depends on your condition. Only your physician can tell you that.
- Q: My condition is diagnosed as "minor arthritis." Aspirin helps, but is there anything I can take for temporary relief that is more effective?**  
**A:** There is a special tablet called DEFENCIN. It is a new and different analgesic for more effective pain relief.
- Q: What makes DEFENCIN more effective?**  
**A:** DEFENCIN contains three highly effective medicines. They work together to produce a level of pain relief unsurpassed by ordinary pain tablets. Two of DEFENCIN's special ingredients have never before appeared in conventional pain tablets or pills. This unique combination of ingredients seems to make patients less aware of their pain. Your doctor would call it "raising the threshold of pain."
- Q: You mean DEFENCIN does a different job against pain than aspirin or ordinary pain tablets?**  
**A:** Yes. Other pain tablets are all designed essentially to blunt pain. They do not act in the way DEFENCIN does and do not bring DEFENCIN's effective relief.
- Q: What evidence is there of DEFENCIN's effectiveness?**  
**A:** Clinical studies, with detailed information from both doctors and those they treated reported that DEFENCIN was more effective in the great majority of cases. In fact, DEFENCIN gave complete relief of the pain in about one-third of the cases.
- Q: Was DEFENCIN compared to aspirin in those studies?**  
**A:** Yes, and there was a far greater record of pain relief among those people who took DEFENCIN than those who took aspirin. (These studies included a "double-blind" test in which patients didn't know which medicine was which...not even the doctors knew until the results were recorded.)
- Q: Is DEFENCIN safe?**  
**A:** Yes. Clinical tests confirm its safety. Naturally, as with any medicine for arthritic-like symptoms, a physician should be consulted immediately if pain persists or is severe, or there is noticeable redness, swelling, deformity or stiffness. In no event should you rely upon self-medication for more than ten days.
- Q: Will DEFENCIN relieve simple headache, too?**  
**A:** Yes, and DEFENCIN is also effective in relieving many of the painful conditions associated with the common cold. It relieves the feverish feeling as well as aches and pains.
- Q: Is DEFENCIN expensive? It certainly seems it would cost more than usual pain tablets.**  
**A:** DEFENCIN costs more than ordinary pain tablets...more than aspirin, for instance. Those who want DEFENCIN's extra effectiveness consider the few cents more per tablet reasonable. DEFENCIN's price is \$1.00 for 24 tablets, \$2.50 for 72 tablets.
- Q: Returning to those test patients who took DEFENCIN under doctors' supervision...what specific relief did they say they got?**  
**A:** Some said pain was relieved. Many said they could reach, lift, bend, walk and move with greater freedom. In some cases, all painful symptoms were relieved.
- Q: Where can I buy DEFENCIN?**  
**A:** At drug counters in every state. Look for the green and white cartons. DEFENCIN is a fine product of Grove Laboratories, Inc.  
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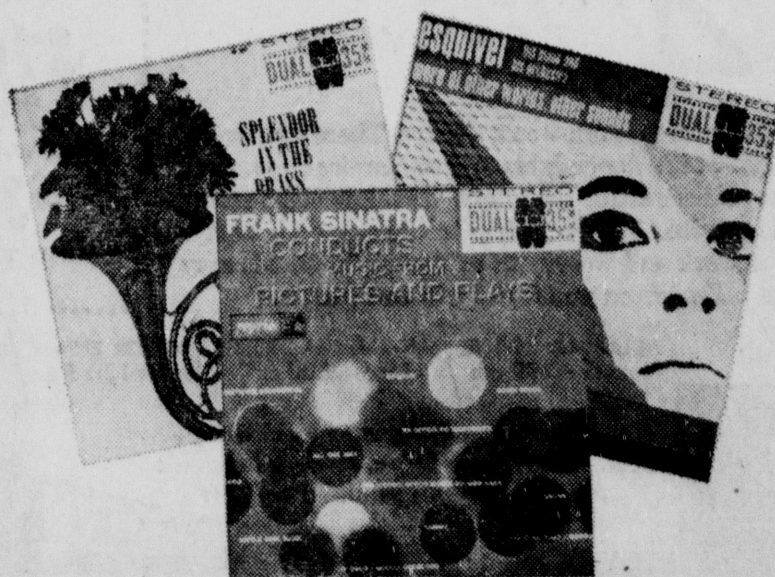
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# Retirement System For State Employees Urged

By BETTY PERSON  
Star Staff Writer

Creation of a retirement system for all state employees not now covered by an existing program has been recommended by the Legislative Council Committee on State Employees Retirement System.

Both the state and its employees would contribute to the retirement program proposed by the committee, and it would be funded through the purchase of a group annuity policy from a life insurance company.

Each employee who is a member of the retirement system would contribute 3% of the first \$4,800 of his annual income and 6% of any salary above that. The state would match these payments.

Benefits to individual employees would not be specified in the statute but would depend on "the amount of his

contributions as well as the experience of the fund with respect to interest, mortality and expenses."

The proposed system would be independent of social security, and it includes past service benefits.

## 5,300 Covered

About 5,300 employees would be members of the plan, approximately 2,600 of whom would be eligible for past service benefits.

Specifically excluded from the proposed retirement system would be elected officials, and those who are under existing retirement programs: judges; members of the State Safety Patrol; University of Nebraska employees; employees of the Employment Division of the State Labor Department, and persons making contributions to the State School Retirement System.

The matching state contribution would be about \$725,000 a year. The past service liability is estimated at \$3,737,000, and the annual cost of amortizing this liability in 20 years is estimated at \$262,000.

This means the estimated total cost of the proposed program would run about \$987,000 annually for the first 20 years, and \$725,000 per year thereafter.

These figures, the committee said, assume no change in salaries or number of em-

ployees, and are based on figures as of March, 1962.

The retirement system, which would become effective September 1, 1963, would be administered by a 7-man board consisting of the state insurance director, state labor commissioner, 3 state employees and two public members. The latter 5 members would be appointed by the governor with approval of the Legislature.

Included among the board's duties would be selection of one or more life insurance companies domiciled in Nebraska to issue the group annuity contract to the retirement system; determination of prior service annuities, and eligibility of an employee for membership in the system if a dispute arose between an individual and a department.

Membership of the retirement system would apply to all employees who have served for 36 continuous months and who have attained the age of 30, or who have been employed 24 continuous months and who have attained the age of 40 on the act's effective date.

Part-time employees would be excluded from membership, except those who have been full-time employees but because of age or otherwise have been partially incapacitated and have been placed on a part-time service basis at part-time pay under rules

and regulations of the retirement board.

## Money Back On Leaving

If an employee terminates before he has been under the plan 5 years, he would receive his own contributions back with interest. If he terminates after 5 years, he gets some or all (depending upon years of membership) of the state's contributions as well as his own, provided he takes everything in the form of a paid-up deferred annuity.

The death benefit is the equivalent of the termination benefit.

Past service benefits would be available only to those who, on September 1, 1963, would have been employed continuously since August 1, 1958; who were born prior to August 2, 1923, and who had not attained age 60 when continuous employment began.

Such prior service annuity would be equal to the number of years of creditable prior service multiplied by one-half of one percent of the employee's monthly salary as of March 1, 1963.

Years of creditable prior service would be one-twelfth of the number of completed months of continuous prior service except that the number of completed months would not include the first 60 months of continuous prior service, service before the 40th birthday, or service after the 65th birthday.

The state alone would pay the past service benefit, and it would include no termination or death benefits.

The committee had been charged with determining the soundness of existing retirement programs, and while it stated it believes some of these programs are "financially unsound," it believes no attempt should be made to revise these by the 1963 Legislature.

Principal reason for this, the committee said, is its belief that any attempt to revise existing programs would confuse the issue on the proposed retirement system—an issue which "should be passed or defeated on its own merits."

Another responsibility of the committee, it noted, was a study of the investment of existing retirement funds—a "highly controversial" subject in the past two legislative sessions.

Since preparation of the bill relating to the proposed retirement system was a "major undertaking," the committee said it did not feel it had sufficient time to give the investment matter thorough study.

It recommended that both the soundness of existing programs and the investment of present retirement funds be matters for continuing study during the 1963-65 interim.

Sen. George A. Knight of Lincoln served as chairman

of the committee whose other members were Sens. T. H. McCosh of Gering, H. L. Gerhart of Newman Grove, J. O. Peck of Columbus, Frank Nelson of O'Neill, and Ernest H. Staubitz of Kearney.

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## Rural Road District Change, Levies Study Recommended

The Legislative Council's road improvement district study committee recommended passage of a proposed rural road improvement district bill designed to "simplify the process of road building and financing" in western Nebraska.

Another committee recommendation asked the 1963 Legislature to provide for a

study of various levies for county roads and bridges.

The proposed rural road improvement bill would provide for western road needs in a manner differing from the 1953 road improvement law which was aimed at metropolitan road problems, the committee stated.

## Use Of County Board

A principal feature of the proposal would make use of the county board in creating and financing road districts rather than electing boards of trustees for each district. This, the committee noted, "would save money which could be used for road construction."

The bill proposes to allow the credit of the county to stand behind district financing, thus allowing acquisition of "a much better rate of interest" when bonds were issued.

Road improvements under the bill would be financed by special assessments against benefited properties, bonds issued by the county and an annual tax levied in an amount "sufficient to pay any deficiency in the amount required to pay both the principal and the interest on issued bonds."

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School 4-Mill Tax Authority To Buy Sites, Build Asked

Lincoln, a Class IV school district, and Class III school districts (1,000 to 50,000 population) should be authorized to levy up to 4 mills for the specific purpose of acquiring sites and building new schools, the Legislative Council Committee on Educational Problems recommended.

This was Sen. McHugh the first of 5 recommendations made by the committee which had started out primarily to study educational problems involving metropolitan Omaha.

Sen. Edwin T. McHugh of Murdock was chairman. While most of its recommendations included proposals which could alleviate some problems in the Omaha area, the committee broadened its scope considerably and recommended changes — particularly in taxation — which could affect most all school districts.

These include: —requiring the state to pay its "accepted share" of costs involving education of mentally and physically handicapped children.

—permitting new real and personal property to be placed on the tax rolls when it is completed or ready for occupancy.

—requiring land developers, planning commissions, and city and county governments to consult with school officials to determine their needs before land is platted or zoned.

—requiring those residing in house trailers to pay taxes more in line with other home owners.

In its first recommendation,

the committee specifically called for passage of legislation which "would permit Class III and Class IV school districts to create a levy to be determined by the board of education of not to exceed 4 mills on the dollar upon the assessed value of all taxable property in the district, except intangible property, established for the purposes of acquiring sites for school buildings and the erection, alteration, equipping, and furnishing of school buildings and additions to school buildings, and such 4 mill levy shall be used for no other purpose."

In connection with this recommendation, the committee noted that the Omaha School District already has statutory authority to make such a levy, but stated it felt this type of

legislation "is needed especially in rapidly growing areas."

On the special education costs recommendation, the committee noted present laws provide for excess cost reimbursement to school districts furnishing special instruction to handicapped youngsters.

It added, however, that state assistance has been available only to the extent that funds have been appropriated by the Legislature, and these have been insufficient to provide all the aid to which the districts have been statutorily eligible.

'Extreme Problem' On the matter of new real and personal property being added to the tax rolls quickly, the committee said it was told that the time lag between completed construction and

the assessment and collection of taxes "provides one of the most extreme problems in paying the local costs of education."

Under the present law it is possible for a new home owner to have his children educated for nearly two years before any tax is paid on his completed home, the committee said.

In recommending that such new property be assessed at the time of completion or being ready for occupancy, and that taxes be paid no later than one year after assessment, the committee said it believes this "would be valuable in rapidly developing residential areas."

'Protect Children' On the recommendation that school needs be determined before land developments are platted and zoned, the committee said it believes such "consultation and advance planning would protect prospective homeowners and their children, the land developer, and the taxpayer from ill-conceived and poorly planned developments."

On its final recommendation concerning taxes paid by residents of house trailers, the committee said the problem is "well-known," and that while it did not have time enough for a detailed study, it thought the 1963 Legislature should consider it and try to solve it.

The Legislature, the committee report stated, "should come up with some plan of taxing residents of home trailers so that they pay taxes more in line with the costs of educating their children."

If a complete study of this problem is needed, the committee said, it could be assigned to the Legislative Council for the next interim period.

Finally, the committee said that in its deliberations it had discussed the possibility of creating one metropolitan school district to cover Douglas and Sarpy Counties, and

possibly part of Cass County — but decided special legislation for this was not needed because the present laws would permit this if it is desired.

Committee members in addition to McHugh were: Sens. Albert Kjar of Lexington, Cecil Craft of North Platte, Marvin E. Stromer of Lincoln, Elvin Adamson of Nelz, and George Syas and William Moulton of Omaha.

State Aid For Conservation Project Progress Suggested

The Legislative Council's Soil and Water Conservation Study Committee recommended that state funds be provided to assist local sponsoring organizations in purchasing land, easements and rights-of-way for watershed projects.

'State expenditures would be authorized under direction of the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission.

At the present time, local organizations must provide all funds for purchase of lands, easements and rights-of-way in creating watershed projects.

Local 'Inadequacy'

Local resources for this task are "not adequate," the committee stated, and watershed development has been blocked by an inability to secure the necessary easements and rights-of-way.

Adequate federal funds are available for watershed construction projects once the local land acquisition problems are solved, the committee report stated.

It was recommended that legislation authorizing expenditure of state funds "include provisions requiring the local people to acquire a certain per cent of the easements on their own—say 75% prior to being eligible for any of the state funds."

The committee did not recommend any specific initial appropriation for the program. An original appropriation of \$250,000 was proposed to the committee in its earlier hearings.

Among other recommendations:

—legislation providing for election of soil and water conservation district supervisors at a regular general election; a provision for no filing fee for such candidates; other election and district merger provisions.

—a provision allowing the board of directors of a water-

shed conservancy district to free the U.S. of damage claims resulting from construction.

Also acting as a study committee on forestry, the unit recommended that the state "encourage" further development of forestry.

'More Info Needed' On State Car Pool

The Legislative Council Committee on a State Car Pool has concluded that a great deal more information must be obtained before the state "just jumps into a definite program."

While it did not recommend establishment of a central pool, neither has it concluded that such a program is not feasible, but the committee said it believes the question should remain an open one to be considered in the light of all its pertinent aspects.

In the meantime, the committee said it has concluded that improvements are possible in the present system, and requested all state agencies having state-owned motor vehicles to "re-examine their policies with regard to their acquisition and use." Careful study should be made to determine if they need all the cars they now have, and they should also consider the possibility of paying mileage on the use of employee-owned cars when less than extensive travel is involved.

Finally, the committee requested the State Purchasing Agent to study alternative methods of acquiring state motor vehicles, such as under a rental basis, and the feasibility of establishing a central service station in Lincoln for state cars.

Sen. T. H. McCosh of Gering served as chairman of the committee whose other members were Sens. George A. Knight of Lincoln, H. L. Gerhart of Newman Grove, J. O. Peck of Columbus, Frank Nelson of O'Neill and Ernst H. Staubitz of Kearney.

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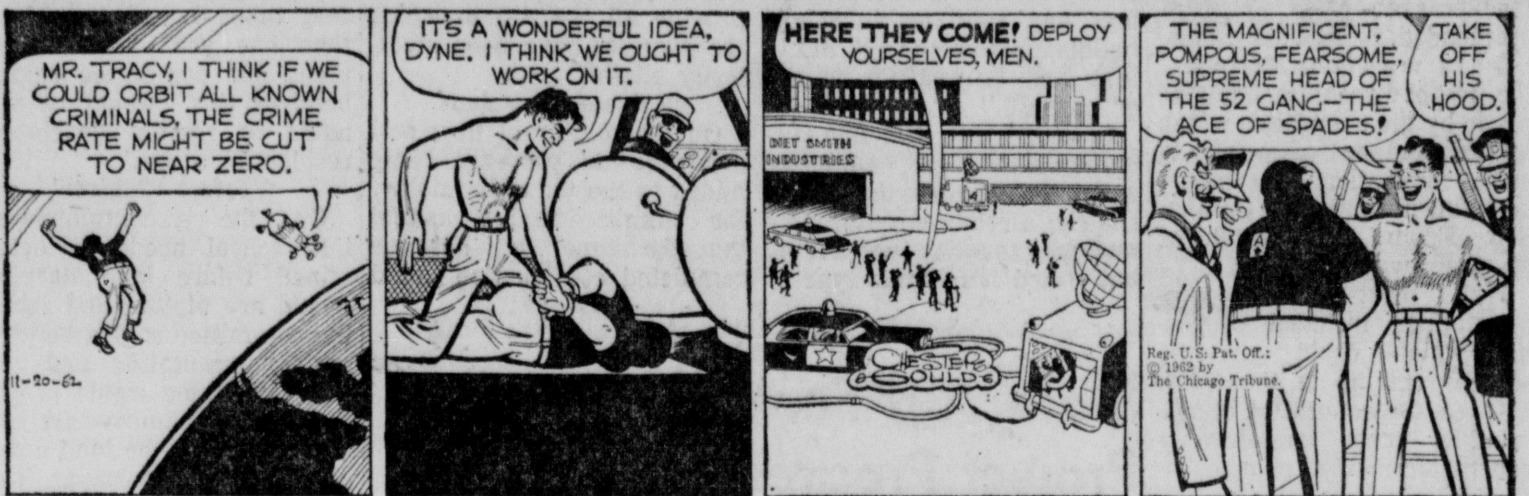


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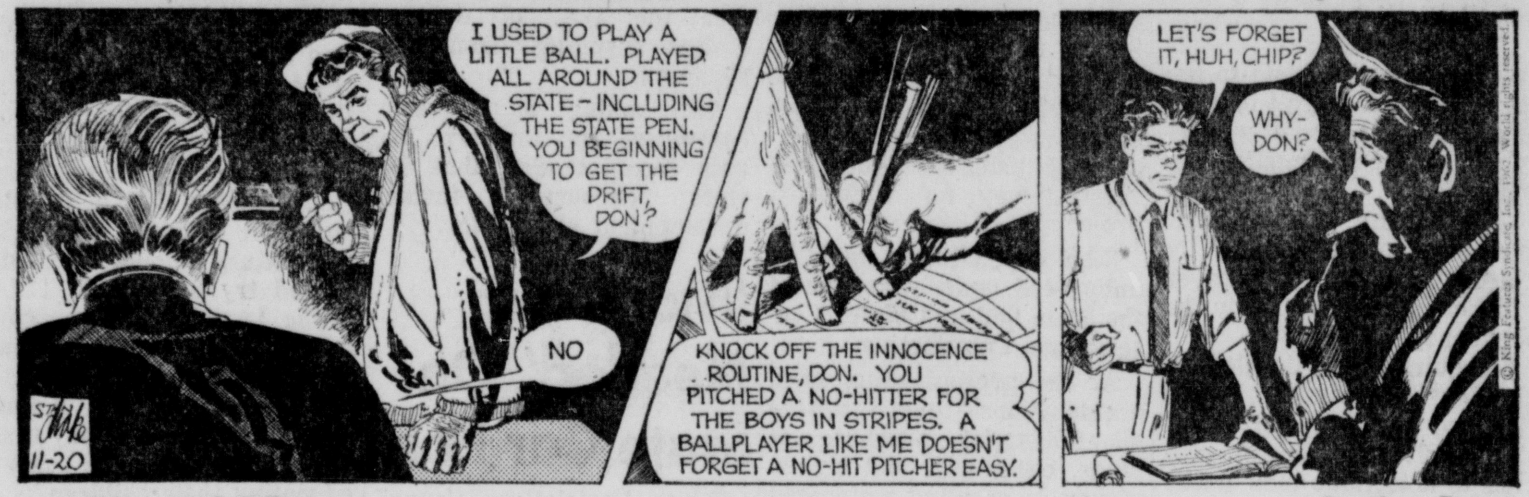
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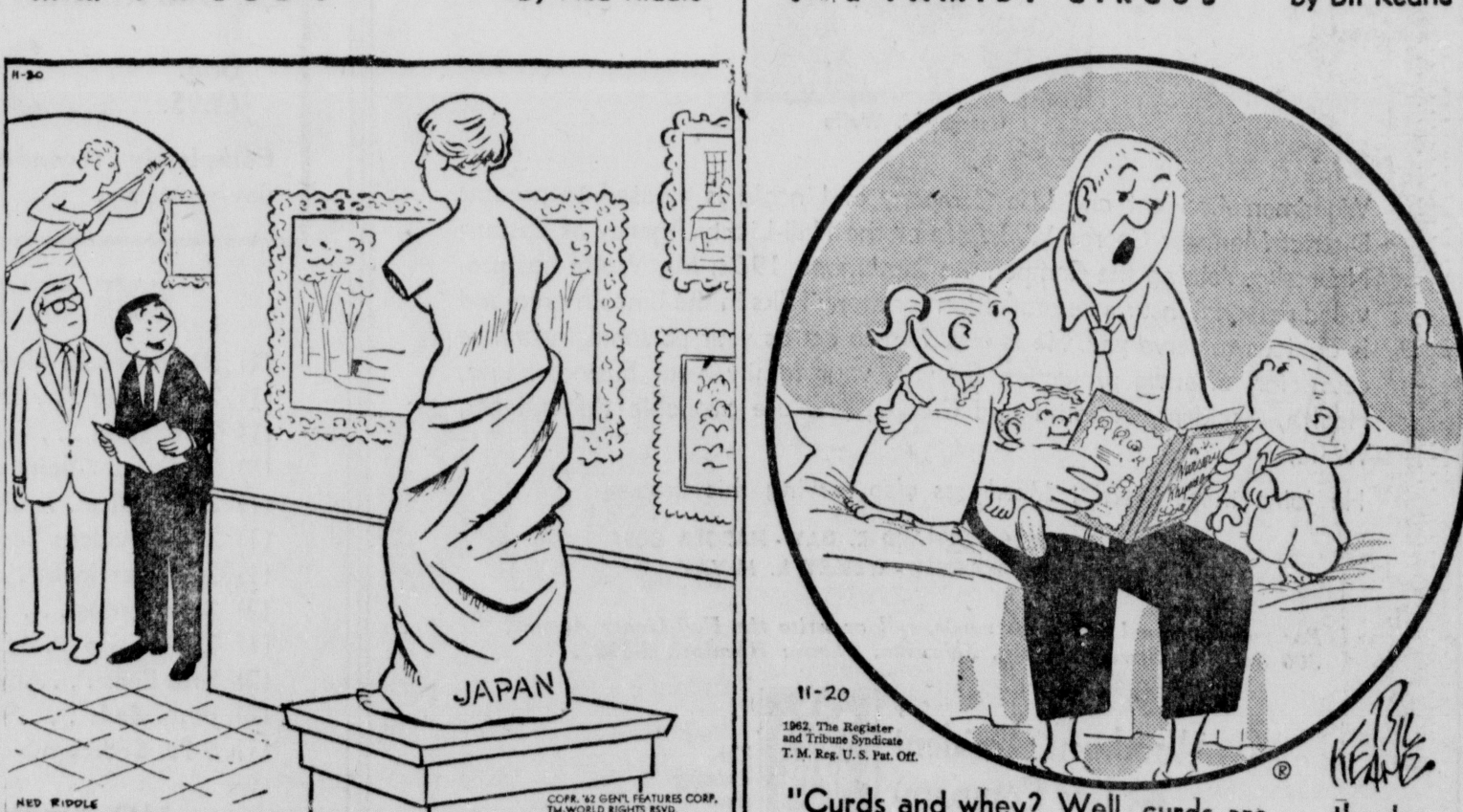
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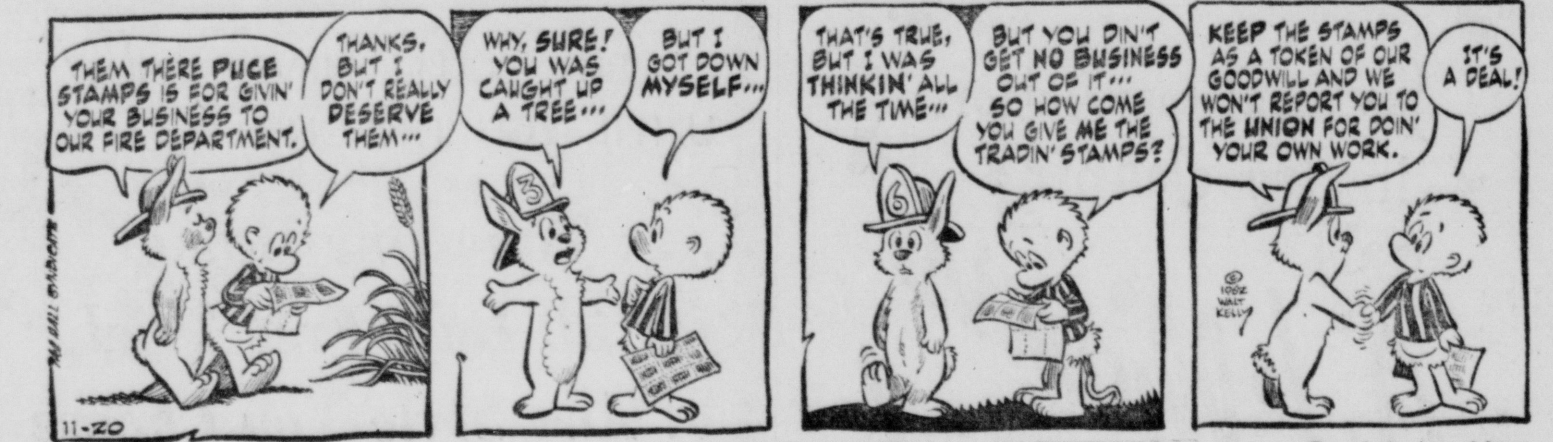
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"Curds and whey? Well, curds are... they're... whey is like a... it's... Along came a spider and sat down beside her..."

POGO

By Walt Kelly



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



RIP KIRBY

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



THE RYATTS

By Cal Alley



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Denmark sold the Virgin Islands to the United States in 1917.

Recent radio telescope observations indicate that Venus' surface temperature may be as high as 575 degrees.

Drained and irrigated sections of France's Camargue region produce almost all the rice consumed in that country.

To survive in Arctic wastes, polar bears must constantly hunt for food. Therefore, when an Eskimo sees a bear, he knows that seals and fish are also near.

Most cheers indicate approval or acclaim, but at least one is derogatory -- the famous Bronx cheer.

American sheep were first imported to the Aleutians in 1853. 14 years before Russia sold them to the United States as part of Alaska.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's, X for the two U's etc. Single letter apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptquote Quotation

JCY TCY TKHJO PM PDX  
DHQDXGP GLJJHPG. OLP DX  
TCYYP FZXXK PDXXN KMYQ.  
-GDCZ

Yesterday's Cryptquote: HE IS NO WISE MAN WHO WILL QUIT A CERTAINLY FOR AN UNCERTAINTY--JOHNSON

WISHING WELL

2	5	7	3	6	4	8	7	2	8	6	4	7
S	D	B	A	L	Y	A	U	M	L	O	O	D
8	4	6	5	7	8	2	6	4	3	7	5	2
L	U	Y	A	G	D	I	E	L	O	G	E	L
5	7	2	6	4	7	3	8	5	6	2	4	3
L	T	E	S	I	S	I	O	Y	P	S	G	A
6	2	4	7	3	5	8	2	6	7	4	8	5
A	M	H	U	N	C	O	E	R	N	T	R	O
8	3	5	6	2	7	4	6	8	2	5	4	7
S	T	U	K	L	S	T	S	O	T	R	H	H
2	4	8	3	7	6	2	5	4	3	8	2	6
T	E	P	J	I	G	R	A	W	O	E	I	L
7	2	5	4	6	2	8	3	7	5	4	6	2
N	A	G	A	O	L	N	Y	E	E	Y	W	S

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a number puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. Add the number of letters in your last name. If the number is less than 26, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message in letters under the checked figures given you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1. Chocolate drink

6. Monastery

11. Only

12. Kentucky trail blazer

13. Capital of Peru

14. The (the stage)

15. Enemy

16. Wood-dressing tool

17. Hum

20. Earth goddess

22. Team (with)

24. Melody

26. Maine natives

28. Girl's name

29. Seamstress' need

30. The (Old Eng.)

31. Catch

32. Facts

34. Hire out

37. Pushes

39. Girl's nickname

40. American landscape painter

41. Forbidding

42. Fat

43. Possessing ears

**DOWN**

1. Young cow

2. Dodge

3. Loss of status

4. Actress

5. Munson

8. Sojourn

7. Ruth's husband

8. Caliber

9. Finish

10. Affirmative reply

14. Head scarves

18. Finnish poem

19. Single unit

20. Young woman

21. Facility

22. Call it

23. Fido's buried treasure

24. Biblical name

25. Cranberry tree (2 wds.)

27. Expanse

31. Cubic measure

32. Vaulted roof

33. Birds as a class

35. Ireland

36. Wait upon

37. Japanese measure

38. Mischief

39. Greek letter

41. Compass point, abbr.

**Yesterday's Answer**

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10.

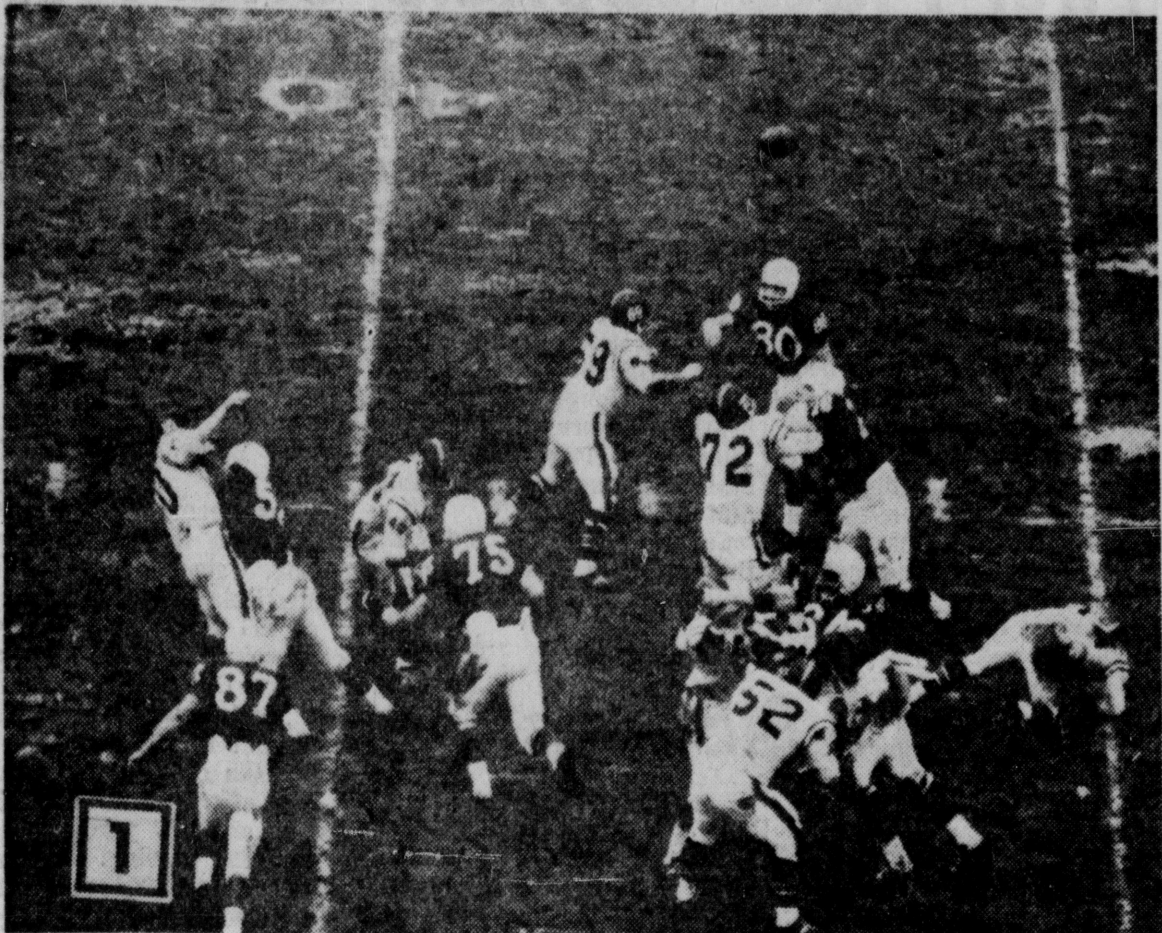
11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21.

22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36.

37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45.

11-20





STAFF PHOTOS

**HUSKER RUSH BOTHERS PASSER . . .** A heavy rush by the Nebraska line hampered Cowboy Mike Miller's passing efforts and led to interceptions such as this one by Rudy Johnson (31). Line makes Miller hurry his toss (panel 1) and allows Johnson to make a leaping interception (panel 2). As he lands on ground (panel 3), Noel Martin (42) moves up to lend a hand (panel 4).

# Devaney Runs Laps For His Tardiness

By DON BRYANT  
Star Sports Editor

Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney was late to practice — just a few minutes — Monday because he had to speak at a By-Line Club luncheon in Kansas City.

But he penalized himself in the same way Cornhusker players are treated for tardiness — by running laps.

Devaney galloped 3 laps, all right, but they were considerably smaller circles than the players usually run.

"I got a handicap because of the age difference," Devaney explained.

**Top Shape**

Devaney said the Huskers should be in top shape for the game with Oklahoma Saturday.

"Dennis Claridge appeared to be at top strength against Oklahoma State and we were pleased with the way he moved," Bob said.

Scarlet center Jim Baffico will get more work at center this week, Devaney said, because "he's played a little better the last couple of games."

Warren Powers will be drilled at both left halfback and fullback again this week, and Larry Donovan will get first unit work at left end, the coach said.

**Assistants Step In**

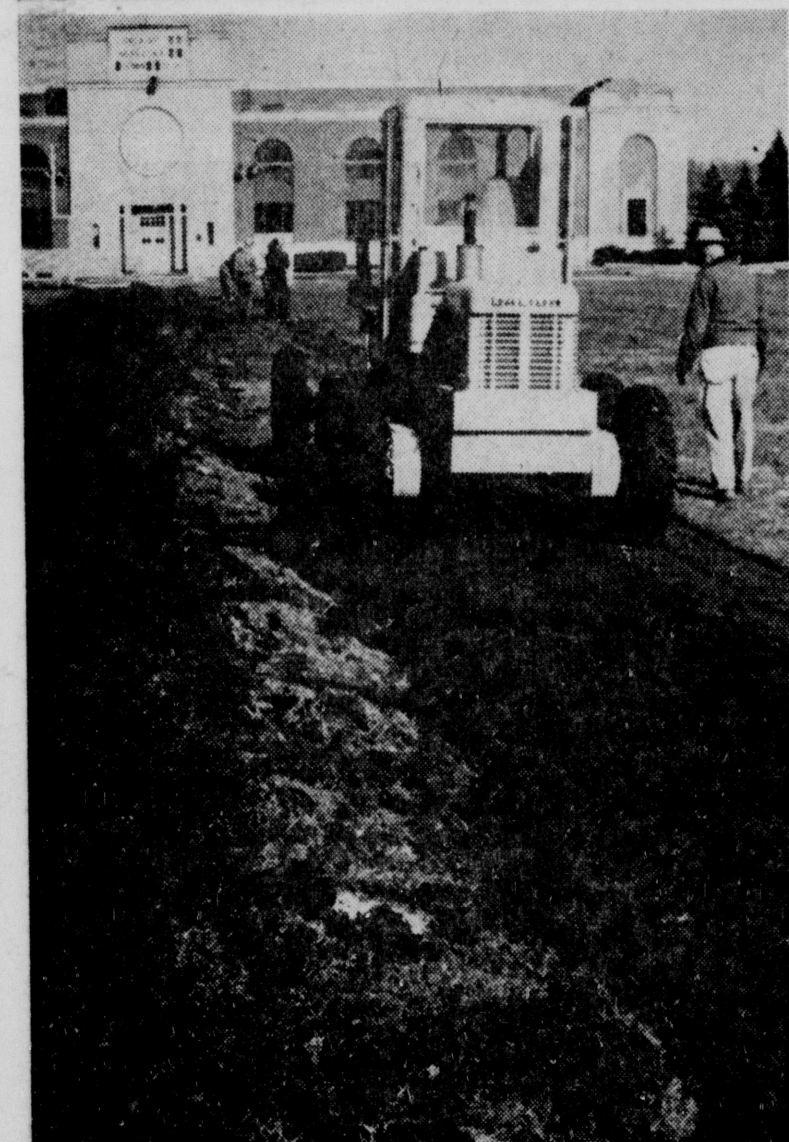
While Devaney was addressing the Kansas City sports group, his assistants held the fort at the weekly Extra Point Club Quarterback luncheon at the Hotel Lincoln.

Offensive backfield coach Mike Corgan told the QBs, "We thought early in the game against Oklahoma State we'd break it wide open, much like we did at Kansas."

"We thought we might intimidate them enough and run up the score, but individual mistakes hurt us and Oklahoma State played us tough," he said.

Corgan called the NU team effort "real good" and praised OSU for having "a lot of fine sophomores."

Referring to the controversial play involving Husker Dick Callahan's did-he-catch-



FALL PLOWING?

Although it may appear that the University of Nebraska's Memorial Stadium is being turned into farm land, such is not the case. Workers are merely beginning the process of resodding the field for next season. The face-lifting began Monday. (Star Photo).

it-or-not touchdown, which was ruled a dropped pass, Corgan said:

"We're divided on our staff on the same question and the movies don't show it clearly — so you can make up your own mind."

Offensive line coach Carl Selmer, who scouted Oklahoma in its 13-0 win over Missouri, declared Nebraska "certainly has a chance to win."

**Fine Opportunity**

"We have a fine opportunity to win," Selmer said, adding that Oklahoma is "a real fine team that has continued to develop from game to game."

Selmer added that "if you have confidence in yourself and have a desire to do your own work, rather than wait for someone else to do it for you, you welcome an opportunity like this."

The Husker scout reported that Oklahoma fans "now feel invincible for the next 4 years and feel with the development and progress shown by their fine sophomores they'll dominate the Big 8 again."

He praised the play of Joe Don Looney, Jim Grisham and Monte Deere and the Sooners' "two real fine lines which have good speed and size."

**Selmer Predicts**

Selmer predicted a "great football game" and added, "I will not say that Oklahoma will win 50-0 because I feel our team can play with them."

"I won't predict we'll win, but I think we can."

It was announced at the luncheon that the Nebraska

## Hartmann Dachshund Becomes First Champ

A long-haired standard dachshund, owned by Eric Hartmann of Lincoln, completed its championship at Dallas, Tex., last weekend.

It is the first and only long-haired dachshund in Nebraska to achieve championship honors.

Alumni air charter to Oklahoma was sold out, but that there are plenty of tickets remaining for the Jaycees' special train to Norman.

Nebraska's ticket office has sold out 1,500 tickets for the game and has ordered another 500, ticket manager Jim Pittenger reported.

## POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

\*\*\*

Sports Editor, The Star



### Crowd's Back

A trip to Oklahoma isn't complete for a sports writer if he doesn't stop by Bud Wilkinson's spacious home in Norman after the game.

Bud and Mary Wilkinson are gracious hosts and their poodle, Mitzie, thoroughly enjoys having her head scratched — which, by the way, makes it tough to take notes.

The Wilkinson's post-game open house is an excellent barometer of Sooner football. In the roaring '50s, a huge crowd of well wishers and friends poured in and out for hours after the game.

But I recall after the 1960 Nebraska game won by NU, 17-14 — there were just two of us on hand for a fireside chat with the Wilkinsons after about 7 p.m.

It's no surprise, then, that Bud's house is busy once again. The Sooners are winning and they look good doing it.

Last Saturday night after the 13-0 win over Missouri, I joined the other scribblers on the trek to Bud's house.

Oklahoma City scribe John Cronley gave simple instructions: "Just go to the house where all the cars are parked."

Sure enough, both sides of the street in front of Bud's house were lined with cars, a guarantee that Oklahoma was winning again.

### The Debate

Once inside, it seemed like old times. Lincolnite Mutt Volz, who umpired the game, was on hand, along with golfer Charley Coe, Jimmy Vickers of Wichita, Sooner line coach Gomer Jones and a host of Wilkinson friends.

There were re-hashed discussions, debates about ethics, rousing ping-pong games and old-fashioned reminiscing.

Whenever the subject of the Nebraska-Oklahoma game came up, I found myself in the minority. Only Bud and Gomer would lend support to my contention that the Cornhuskers are a pretty good football team.

One Sooner booster jabbed a finger into my chest, smiled and said, "Come back next week, but we'll thrash you, too — Nebraska won't even score."

Wilkinson blanched on that one, perhaps recalling that the Huskers have won two of the last 3 games and led 14-0 last year before losing.

"Nebraska has the best personnel, physically, of any team in the league," Bud said. "I honestly think — and so do our kids — that Nebraska is a better team than Missouri."

This brought protests from Big 8 scribes who saw NU fumble and stumble against the Tigers and guffaws from the booster section.

### Happy Days

Another Sooner fan, explained his reaction to the OU win over Mizzou:

"The glorious thing about this season is the fact that we have come from rock bottom — in the old days we were on top and won, but these kids have come back from the depths of despair."

A scribe reminded him that a lot of teams have lived on 3 and 4 wins for years, so the Sooners' subpar seasons the past 3 years could hardly be described as "rock bottom."

### Strange Contrast

Oklahoma fans aren't the only ones who can't bring themselves to concede that Nebraska might be able to beat the Sooners.

Area scribes were unanimous in awarding the title and the Orange Bowl to Oklahoma.

Bob Hurt of Topeka wrote: "Mathematically, Oklahoma is only the leader, not the winner, of the Big 8 race. But Sooner partisans can be excused if they make Orange Bowl reservations . . . From the way they leaped the big hurdle Saturday, you would judge the Sooners could win from their last two rivals, Nebraska and Oklahoma State."

Bob Broeg of St. Louis penned: "Unless Oklahoma stumbles over Nebraska or Oklahoma State the next two weeks — not likely in view of the Sooners' impressive showing this raining, raw afternoon — today's prize was the Big 8 Conference championship and the post season trip to Miami . . ."

It's completely understandable, though, Nebraska has a losing history and just isn't supposed to be a good team. Oklahoma, on the other hand, is supposed to win. Nebraska must continue to prove itself, while the Sooners are established in the powerhouse ranks.

If you don't believe it, just count the cars in front of the Wilkinson house these days.

## —NU COACH WARNS— 'Huskers Going To OU For One Purpose—Win'

Kansas City, Mo. — Bob Devaney, University of Nebraska football coach, was in his usual fine form at a grid-iron luncheon Monday.

Only instead of talking at the usual affair in Lincoln, he was here to talk to the Kansas City By-Line Club.

He told his audience that he was taking his Cornhus-

ers to Norman, Okla., Saturday with full intentions of defeating the high flying Sooners from Oklahoma.

Devaney added the Huskers will have to play as well as they have all season to have a chance against the Big Eight Conference leaders.

The NU pilot said he had followed Oklahoma's progress very close this season and noted they have improved as much as any team he has ever observed.

Devaney was questioned at length from the floor by persons interested in the aspects of Nebraska's 40-16 romp over Kansas.

Bill Jennings, assistant at Kansas and former head mentor at Nebraska, was the center of the conversation. Devaney was asked if he thought Jennings' presence at Kansas had any bearing on the outcome, and the Husker coach said, no.

He added however, that Jennings recruited nearly all of the present Huskers and that they are fine ball players.

Devaney said he hopes to be able to recruit in the future as well as did Jennings when he was here, (at Nebraska).

Concerning individual personnel, Devaney said Bill (Thunder) Thornton was as fine a fullback as he has ever seen.

Devaney added that Thornton is about 95% ready for the Oklahoma encounter which will decide the Big 8 Conference champion.

## Support Is Sought For Omaha '9'

Omaha (UPI) — Omaha officials moved Monday to raise \$100,000 this week to provide a bargaining point in their efforts to keep AAA baseball alive in the city.

The money would provide proof of backing when city officials attend the minor league meeting at Rochester, N. Y., next week and agree to field a team. Mayor James Dworak is leading the fund drive.

Omaha lost its team last week when the Los Angeles Dodgers announced they were pulling out. The Dodgers had operated an Omaha American Association franchise for two years.

Bruce Woodward, business manager for the Omaha Dodgers, said the city could operate its own team in the Association for an annual budget of \$230,000. He said the initial \$100,000 would be necessary to guarantee the operation would be underwritten.

Omaha would have to draw at least 100,000 fans to the ball park each season to make the operation pay off, Woodward said. Last year's attendance totaled some 108,000 customers.

Under a proposed American Association lineup, Omaha would remain in a 8-team league. Louisville, Des Moines and Evansville, Ind., are also thinking about joining. The new squad would have a working agreement with Kansas City, Minnesota or Washington.

### Sullivan Coaches

Baltimore (UPI) — The Baltimore Clippers, newest entry in the American Hockey league, are coached by former New York Ranger captain Red Sullivan.

# Cardinals Obtain Groat From Bucs

St. Louis (AP) — The St. Louis Baseball Cardinals announced Monday they obtained Dick Groat, captain of the Pittsburgh Pirates and 1960 National League batting champion and most valuable player, in a 4-player trade.

The Cardinals, who needed batting power and a seasoned infielder, got shortstop Groat and pitcher Diomedes Olivo in exchange for shortstop Julio Gotay and pitcher Don Cardwell.

Pirate General Manager Joe L. Brown said in Pittsburgh, "We regret losing Groat. But we are getting a great potential ballplayer in Caldwell. I feel we are strengthening our pitching staff."

Groat, who was 32 this

month, was one of the league's top hitters last year with a .294 average compared to Gotay, 23, who hit .255. Groat was captain of the Pirates and the league's most valuable player in 1960 when his team won the world's championship.

Groat last year hit two home runs and batted in 61 runs while Gotay also hit two home runs and drove in 27 runs.

Groat said in Pittsburgh: "I had no intention of ever wanting to be traded. But I said as late as last night (Sunday) at a banquet that if I was to be traded and if I had my choice, I would pick St. Louis. I feel very fortunate to have played here 11

years. Pittsburgh is my home and I have been treated very fairly. I have no bitterness toward anyone."

Groat said he was playing golf when "one of the boys came out on the 12th hole from the clubhouse and told me to call my wife. She said I was to call Mr. Brown. I told the boys then that I had been traded. I had that feeling."

Brown said, "We feel that we have had a ball player languishing on the bench for too many years in Dick Schofield. He will be the No. 1 candidate for the shortstop job this spring but we are not going to hand him the job."

He said Gotay will be fighting for the job, also.

Cardwell was recently acquired from the Chicago Cubs along with George Altman and Moe Thacker in exchange for pitchers Larry Jackson and Lindy McDaniel and catcher Jim Schaffer.

Cardwell had a 7-16 record and a 4.91 earned run average for Chicago last year. He pitched 196 innings, struck out 103 and walked 62 in 39 appearances. The righthander will be 27 next month.

Olivo, about 40 years old, was a rookie last year and had a 5-1 record. He struck out 66 and walked 25 and had a 2.79 earned run average.

## Pat O'Connor, Don Leo Top Holiday Card

Pat O'Connor and Don Leo Jonathan will headline promoter Jack Pesek's Thanksgiving Day pro raffle at Pershing Auditorium.

O'Connor has just returned from a sensational mat tour in his native New Zealand.

Gals will spice the card, which starts at 8:30 p.m., with Kathy Starr and Christa Clark meeting in the semifinals.

Guy Mitchell and Lee Henning are booked in the special event, while Pierre Robert, the Parisian Peacock, will tangle with Ivan Zukov in the opening match.

O'Connor and Jonathan will battle in a 2 of 3 fall, 60-minute limit match.

## USC Tops UPI Poll; Nebraska Rated 12th

New York (UPI) — Rose Bowl bound Southern California, needing only two more victories to gain its first perfect-record season in 20 years, solidified its grip as the nation's No. 1 major college football team Monday in the United Press International board of coaches ratings.

The Trojans, one of only 3 perfect-record major college teams in the nation, gained the top spot in the UPI ratings a week ago in a close race with Alabama. With only two weeks remaining before

the crowning of the national champion, Southern California was named No. 1 this week by 21 of the 35 coaches who comprise the UPI rating board.

The big game this week involving the top 10 schools will be played at Madison, Wis., with Wisconsin hosting Minnesota. In the other games, Arkansas plays Texas Tech, L.S.U. meets Tulane, Penn State plays Pittsburgh and Oklahoma meets Nebraska in a showdown game for the Big 8 lead. Alabama is idle and then winds up play the following week against Auburn.

The vote this week was so top-heavy for the first 4 teams that only 10 other schools outside of the first 10 received points. In these Washington was 11th, Nebraska was 12th, Georgia Tech was 13th, Missouri was 14th, Arizona State, Michigan State and Ohio State tied for 15th, Duke was 18th, Purdue 19th and Northwestern 20th.

| Team  | Points |
|---|--------|
| 1. Southern California (21) (8-0)   | 323    |
| 2. Mississippi (8) (7-0)  | 284    |
| 3. Wisconsin (9) (7-1)  | 270    |
| 4. Texas (8-0-1)  | 244    |
| 5. Minnesota (6-1-1)  | 171    |
| 6. Alabama (8-1)  | 149    |
| 7. Arkansas (8-1)   | 124    |
| 8. Louisiana State (7-1-1)  | 96     |
| 9. Penn State (1) (8-1)   | 76     |
| 10. Oklahoma (6-2)  | 56     |
| Second 10-11, Washington 45; 12, Nebraska 27; 13, Georgia Tech 22; 14, Missouri 14; 15 (tie), Arizona State, Michigan State and Ohio State 10 each; 16, Duke 7; Purdue 5; 20, Northwestern 2. |        |

## Thornton Named To Bowl Game

Corpus Christi, Tex. (AP) — Nebraska's Bill (Thunder) Thornton has been named to play in the Southwest Challenge Bowl on Jan. 5.

Thornton will play for the National All-Star team which will play Texas players in the bowl game. This is the first year of the bowl.

Other players added to form the nucleus of the National All-Star team are Oklahoma center Wayne Lee, Ohio State tackle Bob Vogel, Arizona State end Roger Locke, Xavier tackle Jim Thrush, and Alabama halfback George Wilson.



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# Big Schools Join New Prep Loop

By CONDE SARGENT  
Prep Sports Writer

Formation of a new prep sports conference in Lincoln may have taken some of the starch out of Intercity League ideas for expansion.

Grand Island, Hastings, Northeast, Southeast, and Lincoln High joined hands for a new league, beginning in 1965.

It would seriously rival the Intercity for the state's roughest league tag.

Omaha Westside and Bellevue also sat in on the organization meeting and went away with an invitation to join the yet unnamed league.

By joining with fellow townsmen Northeast and Southeast, it is presumed Lincoln High will be cutting its ties with the Intercity. Westside also is a present Intercity member.

The Intercity Conference may just ask for an LHS resignation next Monday when the Omaha-dominated league holds another of its expansion meetings.

And Southeast, Northeast, and Bellevue had been named as possible new teams in earlier expansion reports by Omaha members of the Intercity.

Bellevue and Westside are waiting for that Monday meeting in Omaha before deciding their future conference ties.

A spokesman for the new group was hopeful that Bellevue and Westside would also join.

It was indicated that one of the major reasons for forming the new league was to maintain athletic ties between metropolitan and outstate schools.

## Cage Outlook Dim At Dana

Blair — With 3 of last year's regulars missing from this season's Dana basketball squad, coach Wilbur Clements faces the coming season with a note of pessimism.

The loss of starters Frank Grasso, Gary Sebert and Larry West leaves a large unfilled spot in the Viking lineup. Only 6 lettermen are included on the current roster of 20 players.

Lettermen are Bob Erickson (6-3), Gary Hanson (6-1), John Laughunn (6-1), Gary Lebeck (6-2), Eugene Wallman (6-1), and returning after a year's absence, Marc Petersen (6-3).

The tallest member of the Viking squad is Chuck Bro, a 6-5 sophomore from Exira, Iowa. Dana opens the season Dec. 7, playing host to Nebraska Wesleyan.

## Weber Paces Bowlers Into Semifinal Round

Chicago (P)—Dick Weber, the 118-pounder from St. Louis, Monday night paced the field of 48 men bowlers into Tuesday's semifinals of the 6th annual \$48,000 World Invitational Bowling Tournament.

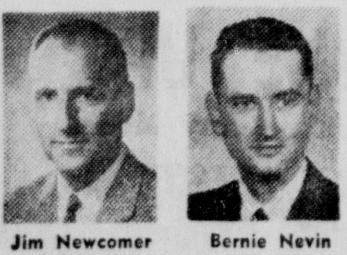
Weber, 1961 Bowler of the Year and current National All-Star champion, rolled 1,265 to take a 9-point lead over Jim St. John of Chicago, who finished with 5,255 as compared to Weber's 5,264 for the 25-game qualifying route.

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## Husker Statistics

| Neb.                      | Opp. | Passing    | Att. | Comp. | Int. | Pct.  | Gain | Ave. |
|---------------------------|------|------------|------|-------|------|-------|------|------|
| 130 First downs rushing   | 60   | 1          | 1    | 1     | 0    | 100.0 | 5    | 5.0  |
| 30 First downs passing    | 33   | 6          | 4    | 1     | 1    | 66.7  | 46   | 7.7  |
| 7 First downs penalties   | 5    | Thelsen    | 4    | 3     | 0    | 75.0  | 59   | 14.8 |
| 176 Total first downs     | 98   | Falman     | 11   | 5     | 1    | 45.5  | 63   | 5.7  |
| 237 Yards gained rushing  | 136  | Claridge   | 105  | 46    | 7    | 43.8  | 699  | 6.7  |
| 170 Yards lost rushing    | 282  | McCloughan | 1    | 0     | 0    | 0.0   | 0    | 0.0  |
| 237 Net gain rushing      | 1084 |            |      |       |      |       |      |      |
| 519 Rushing plays         | 347  |            |      |       |      |       |      |      |
| 4.6 Average gain rushing  | 3.1  |            |      |       |      |       |      |      |
| 120 Passes attempted      | 136  |            |      |       |      |       |      |      |
| 50 Passes completed       | 59   |            |      |       |      |       |      |      |
| 9 Passes intercepted      | 8    |            |      |       |      |       |      |      |
| 50 Passing yards gained   | 739  |            |      |       |      |       |      |      |
| 6.8 Average gain passing  | 5.4  |            |      |       |      |       |      |      |
| 649 Total offensive plays | 483  |            |      |       |      |       |      |      |
| 327 Net yards gained      | 1084 |            |      |       |      |       |      |      |
| 5.0 Average gain          | 3.8  |            |      |       |      |       |      |      |
| 123 Punting yards         | 58   |            |      |       |      |       |      |      |
| 36.6 Punting average      | 32.5 |            |      |       |      |       |      |      |
| 46 Penalties              | 33   |            |      |       |      |       |      |      |
| 409 Penalty yards         | 24   |            |      |       |      |       |      |      |
| 30 Fumbles                | 18   |            |      |       |      |       |      |      |
| 15 Fumbles lost           | 10   |            |      |       |      |       |      |      |

| Neb.        | Opp. | Carried | Gain | Ave. | Net |
|-------------|------|---------|------|------|-----|
| McCloughan  | 36   | 224     | 6    | 218  | 6.1 |
| Powers      | 3    | 2       | 2    | 28   | 9.3 |
| Martin      | 24   | 129     | 0    | 129  | 5.4 |
| Falman      | 31   | 159     | 4    | 155  | 5.0 |
| Falman      | 2    | 10      | 0    | 10   | 5.0 |
| Ross        | 87   | 446     | 16   | 430  | 4.9 |
| Young       | 55   | 273     | 6    | 267  | 4.9 |
| McCloughan  | 3    | 2       | 0    | 2    | 0.7 |
| Johnson     | 34   | 171     | 9    | 162  | 4.8 |
| Sebastian   | 3    | 13      | 0    | 13   | 4.3 |
| Thornhill   | 81   | 212     | 0    | 212  | 2.6 |
| Claridge    | 97   | 415     | 41   | 374  | 3.9 |
| Thelsen     | 2    | 7       | 0    | 7    | 3.5 |
| Tucker      | 10   | 44      | 16   | 28   | 2.8 |
| Thornhill   | 5    | 9       | 0    | 9    | 1.8 |
| Boinstall   | 5    | 9       | 0    | 9    | 1.8 |
| Neb. totals | 519  | 2357    | 70   | 2287 | 4.6 |
| Opp. totals | 347  | 1306    | 282  | 1024 | 3.1 |

| Neb.        | Opp. | TD | Att. | Comp. | Int. | Pct. | Gain | Ave. |
|-------------|------|----|------|-------|------|------|------|------|
| Claridge    | 10   | 0  | 0    | 0     | 0    | 0.0  | 0    | 0.0  |
| Thornhill   | 3    | 0  | 0    | 0     | 0    | 0.0  | 0    | 0.0  |
| Ross        | 3    | 0  | 0    | 0     | 0    | 0.0  | 0    | 0.0  |
| Stuewe      | 3    | 0  | 0    | 0     | 0    | 0.0  | 0    | 0.0  |
| Martin      | 3    | 0  | 0    | 0     | 0    | 0.0  | 0    | 0.0  |
| McCloughan  | 2    | 0  | 0    | 0     | 0    | 0.0  | 0    | 0.0  |
| Johnson     | 2    | 0  | 0    | 0     | 0    | 0.0  | 0    | 0.0  |
| Tomlinson   | 2    | 0  | 0    | 0     | 0    | 0.0  | 0    | 0.0  |
| Huge        | 1    | 0  | 0    | 0     | 0    | 0.0  | 0    | 0.0  |
| Callahan    | 1    | 0  | 0    | 0     | 0    | 0.0  | 0    | 0.0  |
| Stuewe      | 1    | 0  | 0    | 0     | 0    | 0.0  | 0    | 0.0  |
| Powers      | 1    | 0  | 0    | 0     | 0    | 0.0  | 0    | 0.0  |
| Vuevich     | 1    | 0  | 0    | 0     | 0    | 0.0  | 0    | 0.0  |
| Thelsen     | 1    | 0  | 0    | 0     | 0    | 0.0  | 0    | 0.0  |
| McCloughan  | 1    | 0  | 0    | 0     | 0    | 0.0  | 0    | 0.0  |
| Young       | 1    | 0  | 0    | 0     | 0    | 0.0  | 0    | 0.0  |
| Baffico     | 0    | 0  | 0    | 0     | 0    | 0.0  | 0    | 0.0  |
| Ernst       | 0    | 0  | 0    | 0     | 0    | 0.0  | 0    | 0.0  |
| Neb. totals | 36   | 17 | 11   | 8.5   | 11.6 | 0    | 251  | 6.9  |
| Opp. totals | 13   | 84 | 3.3  | 9.1   | 1    | 0    | 351  | 27.0 |

## Three Sooners On Injury List

Norman, Okla. (UPI)—The Oklahoma Sooners were told Monday they will have to play better against Nebraska than they did against Missouri last week in order to win this Saturday.

Coach Bud Wilkinson said that Paul Lea, John Garrett and Dennis Ward, who played a big role in Oklahoma's 13-0 victory over Missouri last Saturday are injured and it will be Thursday before he will know whether they can play against Nebraska.

**Russians Sweep Twin Bill From U.S. Quintets**  
Mount Pleasant, Iowa (UPI)—Genady Volnov fired an 18-foot field goal at the final buzzer Monday night to lead a touring Russian All-Star team to an 83-82 victory over an American collegiate team.

Volnov's shot brought the Soviet men's squad their 3rd victory in 5 games with U.S. teams and gave the visitors from the U.S.S.R. a clean sweep for the night.

Earlier, the Russian women defeated the Iowa Wesleyan College Tigerettes, 88-38, for the 5th consecutive win of the tour for the Soviet women.

**ALLEY ACTION**  
Men's 230 Games, 600 Series  
At LAFB—307th Intramural: Don Jordan, Standboard, 614.  
At West-Mor: Classics: Larry Finley, Garry's Sports Shop, 238. Hurricane: Lavon Deschot, Fairlansers, 235.  
At Parkway—Business Men: Ken Groenbach, TV Service, 233; Al Bauers, Elks Lodge, 230. Centennial: Linus Verstra, Danny's Tavern, 245; Jack Maul, Meisner Bros., 254-608.  
At Plaza—Church League No. 2: J. Denison, Second Baptist, 245. Church League No. 3: Dick Cade, Trinity Lutheran, 233; Herb Schaler, Northeast Congregational, 230. Lincoln Classic Scratch: Dick Becker, Roberts Mortuary, 233-613; Ady Groth, Plaza Bowl, 233; Bob Deem, Elks Lodge 80, 237; Len Soder, Elks Lodge 80, 237-631.  
At Hollywood—Junior Chamber of Commerce: Rod Vanderberg, National Bank of Commerce, 246-613. Cavalier: Joe Zaloudek, Foster's Cafe, 226.  
Ladies 300 Games, 335 Series  
At Hollywood—Housewives 3-A: Babe Westrick, Arlene's Salon, 526. Hollywood Night Owls: Betty Yelck, Modern Cleaners, 200-522.  
At Parkway—Suburban: Sandy Willis, Rhoden Conoco, 206-541; Lee Tillman, Bartu Jewelry, 209; Les Lang, American Lightning Rod, 201.

**Nashville In Class AA**  
Nashville, Tenn. (P)—Officials of Nashville's baseball Vols voted Monday to enter the Class AA South Atlantic League and named a committee to secure the club a major league working agreement.

**Wills Swiped 54**  
Los Angeles (UPI)—Maury Wills, the Los Angeles Dodgers' ace base stealer, swiped 54 bases in his first season of professional baseball with Hornell of the Pony League in 1951.

# First Place Sooners Share Big 8 Spotlight With Sayers

... JAYHAWKER GAINS 1000 YARDS

Kansas City, Mo. — Oklahoma's bruising defenders symied Missouri's vanuted rushing offense, best in the nation last week, as the Sooners moved into undisputed first place in the Big Eight Conference but had to share the statistical spotlight with Gale Sayers of Kansas, who climbed into the select circle of 1,000-yard ground gainers in one season.

The Sooners, moving along at a 340-yard offensive average, now are favored to represent the conference in the Orange Bowl game New Year's Day but face another tough challenge against Nebraska at Norman Saturday. They don't close their season until Dec. 1 against Oklahoma State.

Sayers, carrying only 12 times for 81 yards against California, boosted his season

total to 1,053 yards to jump to 6th place on the all-time list of rushers for one campaign. He now needs 77 yards in KU's finale against Mizzou this week to climb as high as second. First place, held by Nebraska's Bobby Reynolds at 1,342 yards, is out of his reach.

Sayers seems assured of winning the league title in rushing, since Missouri's Johnny Roland is the runner-up at 796 yards on 143 carries, two more than Sayers. OU's Joe Don Looney is 3rd at 732, and Iowa State's Dave Hoppmann 4th at 704.

Nebraska continues to lead in total offense with a 364.1 average on 2,387 yards rushing and 890 passing. Kansas is second at 342.6 on 2,419 rushing and 664 passing.

Oklahoma State's Mike Miller heads the passing list with 67 completions in 145 tosses for 898 yards. Colorado's Frank Cesarek is second with 756 on 74 of 164, and Nebraska's Dennis Claridge third with 699 on 46 of 105.

Colorado has the two top receivers in John McGuire, who has caught 34 for 354 yards, and Ken Blair with 32 for 338. Oklahoma State's Don Karns is third with 19 for 307.

Looney boosted his punting average against MU and leads with 44.4 on 26 boots for 1,154 yards. K-State's Doug Dusenbury still is second with a 41.7 average, and Blair and Oklahoma State's Dave Hannah are tied with 38.9 marks on 41 kicks each.

Paul Lea and Wes Skidgel give OU the two top punt returners. Lea has hauled back 14 for a 16.2 average, and Skidgel six for 15.2.

Roland, although blanked by the Sooners, leads in scoring with 78 points on 13 touchdowns. Claridge is runner-up at 64 points on 10 touchdowns and 4 extra points.

## Big 8 Statistics

| Leading Carriers   | Car. Gain | Lost Net | Leading Punters | Punts | Yards | Ave. |
|--------------------|-----------|----------|-----------------|-------|-------|------|
| Sayers, Kan.       | 141       | 1094     | 41              | 1053  | 1154  | 44.4 |
| Roland, Mo.        | 141       | 828      | 32              | 736   | 1154  | 44.4 |
| Looney, Okla.      | 107       | 737      | 25              | 732   | 1017  | 41.7 |
| Hoppmann, Ia. St.  | 177       | 825      | 121             | 704   | 1154  | 44.4 |
| Vaughn, Ia. St.    | 90        | 539      | 17              | 332   | 1062  | 38.8 |
| Harris, Colo.      | 133       | 457      | 13              | 474   | 1062  | 38.8 |
| Grisham, Okla.     | 98        | 466      | 9               | 457   | 1062  | 38.8 |
| Underhill, Mo.     | 100       | 438      | 2               | 436   | 1062  | 38.8 |
| ROSS, NEB.         | 77        | 446      | 16              | 430   | 1062  | 38.8 |
| Derrick, Okla. St. | 91        | 426      | 14              | 412   | 1062  | 38.8 |
| McFarland, Kan.    | 64        | 28       | 4               | 366   | 1062  | 38.8 |
| CLARIDGE, NEB.     | 97        | 415      | 41              | 374   | 1062  | 38.8 |
| Symons, Colo.      | 96        | 368      | 21              | 347   | 1062  | 38.8 |
| McFarland, Kan.    | 116       | 410      | 7               | 338   | 1062  | 38.8 |
| Coleman, Kans.     | 72        | 332      | 0               | 332   | 1062  | 38.8 |
| Crenshaw, Kan. St. | 85        | 332      | 13              | 319   | 1062  | 38.8 |

Miller, Okla. St. 145 7 8 398  
Cesarek, Colo. 164 74 12 736  
Claridge, NEB. 105 46 7 699  
Harris, Ia. St. 90 25 0 494  
Hoppmann, Ia. St. 73 31 6 473  
Fynn, Okla. 38 25 7 403  
Corrigan, Kan. St. 64 28 4 366  
Switzer, Ia. St. 38 17 3 365  
Underhill, Mo. 100 76 2 309  
Dusenbury, K. St. 66 24 6 244  
Palmer, Kan. 17 11 0 186  
Johnson, Mo. 30 11 5 184  
Fletcher, Okla. 9 8 1 104  
FAISMAN, NEB. 11 5 1 83  
THEISEN, NEB. 3 0 0 68

McGuire, Colo. 34 354  
Blair, Okla. St. 32 338  
Karns, Okla. St. 19 307  
HUGE, NEB. 11 208  
Linnick, Ia. St. 12 127  
Bolt, Okla. 10 237  
CALLAHAN, NEB. 9 175  
Fynn, Okla. 5 170  
Mavry, Colo. 12 168  
Brewington, Okla. St. 11 166  
Schreiber, Ia. St. 12 137  
King, Kan. 12 127  
Buzzi, Kan. 6 118  
Johnson, Mo. 6 114  
Roberts, Kan. 8 108  
Roberts, Kans. 8 108

Lea, Okla. 14 228 16.2  
Skidgel, Okla. 6 91 15.2  
Linnick, Ia. St. 9 122 14.2  
Kramer, Mo. 11 142 12.9  
Parent, Okla. St. 8 102 12.7  
Vaschinger, Kan. 8 97 12.1  
Vaughn, State 6 68 11.3  
THEISEN, NEB. 11 100 9.0  
Roland, Mo. 13 62 7.7

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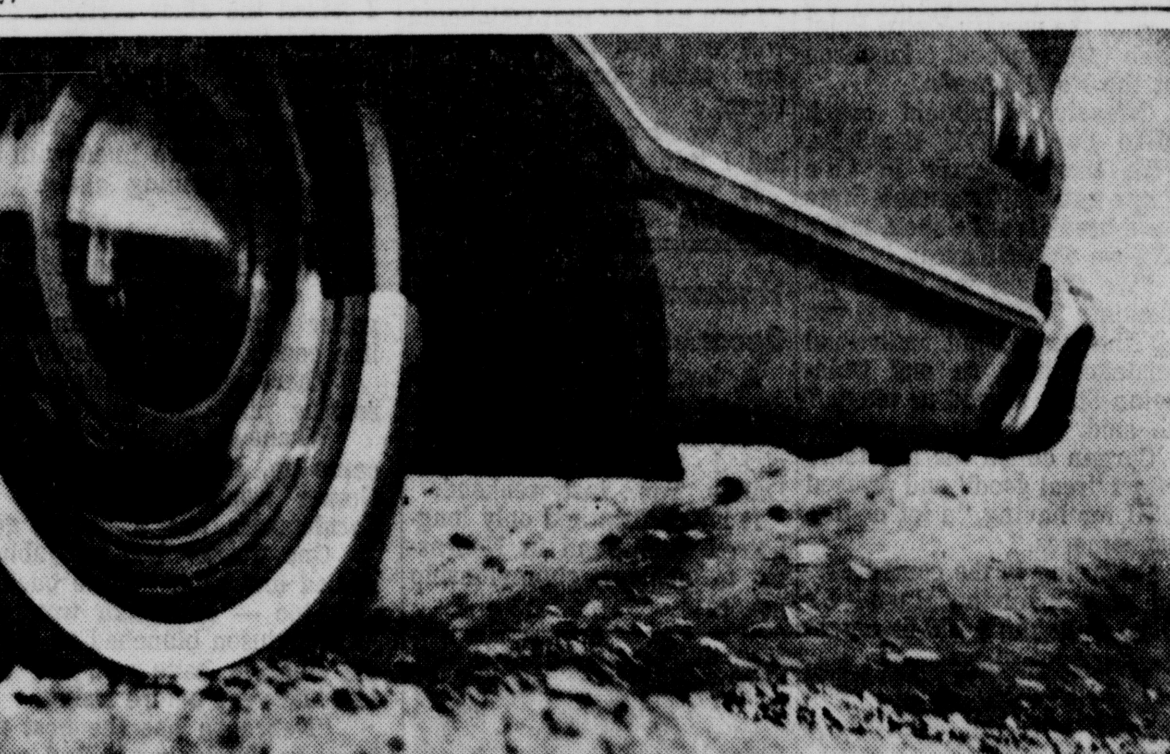
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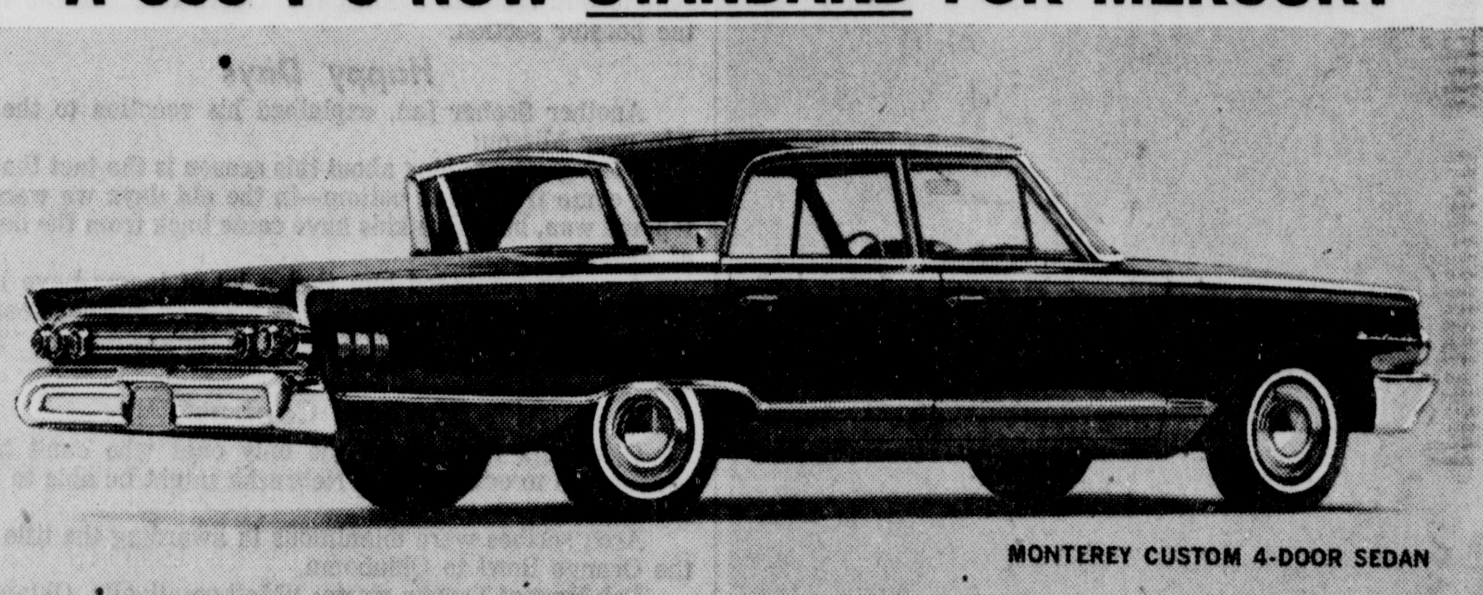
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# Cuban Diplomats Leave Red Head Says Copy Capitalism

New York (UPI)—A husband and wife Cuban diplomatic team, part of a ring under orders to start a campaign of bombings, arson and terror in New York and New Jersey, left the United States Monday with a sneer on their lips.

Three other members of the Cuban terrorist group have been jailed. The FBI smashed the organization before they could get the campaign underway.

Jose Gomez Abad, 21, and his attractive wife, Elsa, 20, members of the permanent Cuban mission to the United Nations, were ordered out of the country at the request of the State Department. They cannot be brought to trial because of their diplomatic immunity.

The FBI said the ring planned to terrorize New York by tossing grenades into crowds of Christmas shoppers in large department stores in the city and blow up an oil refinery in northern New Jersey across the Hudson River where New Yorkers could see the flames and hear the explosions.

Roberto Santiesteban Casanova, 27, a Cuban attache to the United Nations, was accused of being the leader of the ring. He was jailed and held in \$250,000 bail. Government legal experts said he could be held because he was arrested before his diplomatic papers had been processed by the State Department.

The other two members of the ring arrested Saturday night were Jose Garcia Orellana, 42, and Antonio Suerio Cabreara, 22.

Cuban diplomats protested loudly at Santiesteban's arrest. He arrived in the United States Oct. 3 under a diplomatic passport.

However, Cuban U.N. Ambassador Carlos Lechuga refrained from making a formal protest to the United Nations.

# IAM SETS STRIKE FOR NOV. 28

Burbank, Calif. (UPI)—The International Association of Machinists (IAM) Monday set Nov. 28 for a strike against Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

The IAM negotiating committee set the date for the walkout after thousands of union members voted overwhelmingly at mass rallies Sunday to authorize a strike.

Two previously set strike dates against the giant aerospace firm were called off at the last minute — the first at the request of President Kennedy and the second at the urging of Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz.

Lockheed's Space and Missile Division manufactures the Agena B booster used in space probes such as the Samos, Midas and Discoverer satellites and the Polaris missile. Both the Space and Missiles Division and Lockheed-California Co. would be affected by the strike.

A union spokesman said pickets would be set up at all Lockheed operations, including Cape Canaveral and Honolulu. He said other unions were expected to honor the pickets.

Company officials had indicated earlier that operations would continue even if there is a walkout by the machinists.

The Lincoln Star 19  
Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1962

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Moscow (AP)—Premier Khrushchev directed a vast new party and industrial reorganization in the Soviet Union Monday, and told party leaders to copy from capitalism, if they must, to increase farm and factory production.

The premier outlined his plan to the Communist Party Central Committee in the Kremlin Grand Palace. The 30,000-word speech began at 10 a.m. and ended at 5:25 p.m. with a short break for lunch.

Khrushchev outlined a countryside, industrial and party reorganization reaching down to the ranks of the 10 million communists he said are the "ruling party" in the Soviet Union.

Successes

He said the Soviet Union had achieved great successes "both on the domestic and international scenes." If he said any more on international affairs it was not reported by the official news agency. Foreign correspondents were not invited to hear the speech.

To the ailing farming industry, Khrushchev promised some much needed tractors and fertilizer, but not necessarily in the immediate future.

The main supply of government money, he said, will continue to go to heavy industry, which supplies military hardware, and a little more, but not much, to the long-starved consumer goods industry.

Near the end of his speech, Khrushchev gave a mild but somewhat backhanded blessing to certain Soviet economists and factory managers who for months have argued for a sort of profit system in factories. The aim is to give an incentive both to the factory manager and to the workers to produce more and better goods faster.

Many present plans, he conceded, do not insure the interest of the enterprises "in the more efficient utilization of capital investments and production facilities, in producing the required range of goods, reducing their production costs, raising labor productivity and improving the quality of output."

"Under the socialist system of economy," he cautioned, "profit as an economic category does not have the social meaning which characterizes it in the capitalistic society. Our industry manufactures goods not to obtain a profit, but because they are needed by the entire society."

Try Something

Instead of condemning the idea, he said, in effect, try something along that line in certain areas. And that is being done.

But he added that Soviet industry should also adopt features of the capitalist system where research and designing are made a part of every industry.

Under Stalin, he said, foreign ideas were automatically bad, but the days of Stalin are over.

Hits Turnover

To block what he described as an excessive labor turnover in some areas, he recommended legislation to determine where a worker's personal interest conflicted with the state interest. This sounded like some stern labor control measures ahead.

His comment followed reports from some areas that thousands of workers had quit their jobs because of low pay and unsatisfactory working conditions.

The shakeup came in the wake of a diplomatic setback for Khrushchev in Cuba, in which he backed away from a showdown with the United States and agreed to withdraw two-score missiles from Fidel Castro's island. That event altered Moscow's power position and probably was taken into consideration in re-assigning the bulk of government investment capital in heavy industry.

The party reorganization appeared the most far-reaching shakeup since that of 1957 when Khrushchev defeated the so-called "antiparty group."

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London (UPI)—Five men were killed in a boiler room accident aboard the 22,000-ton British aircraft carrier H.M.S. Centaur in the Irish Sea, the admiralty announced.

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# Single Eastern Nebraska Agency, State Power Board Recommended

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

The Legislative Council's public power study committee recommended creation of a single electric generation and transmission agency to serve the eastern two-thirds of Nebraska and establishment of a regulatory state power board.

The new power district would hold a generation and transmission monopoly in all parts of the state except the areas now served by Omaha Public Power District and Consumers Public Power District's western division.

Essentially, the plan would force a merger of the Nebraska Public Power System, CPPD's eastern division and the Nebraska Electric Generation and Transmission Cooperative, Inc.

Such a proposal — known among power officials as the strong merger plan — has

generally been supported by consumers and a majority of rural districts acting through the Nebraska Rural Electric Assn.

The plan runs contrary to past positions of Loup River Public Power District, Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District, and Norris Public Power District.

Sen. Don Thompson of McCook served as chairman of the 9-member legislative committee.

Legislation was also proposed to authorize voluntary retail and wholesale service area agreements — thus filling a legislative vacuum which allowed the State Supreme Court last week to toss out such an agreement at Fremont.

If action to end duplication, competition and conflict was not forthcoming within "a specified period of time," the issues would be submitted to a 3-member Nebraska Power Review Board for settlement.



SEN. DON THOMPSON

The board would also be charged with the responsibility of authorizing construction of any new generation plants or transmission lines, and re-

commending solution of rate disputes.

Decisions of the board would be subject to judicial review.

Members of the board (an engineer, an attorney and one lay person) would be appointed by the governor subject to legislative confirmation. The state water resources director would serve as an ex-officio member and secretary of the board.

In its recommendation for generation and transmission merger, the legislative committee provided that "existing districts presently engaged in generation and transmission may retain their separate identity with their activities confined to the fields of generation and irrigation."

This provision is geared to allow Loup and Platte (co-partners of NPPS) to withdraw to a utility position similar to that of Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District.

If they chose such a path, they would be provided with "sufficient revenue from generation . . . to insure their present and future economic stability in all areas."

The committee proposed that affected agencies be afforded "sufficient time" to prepare for the reorganization.

The new district would be governed by an area-wide board of directors.

The legislative committee reported that it believes the industry-orientated Nebraska Public Power Committee "has made progress" in its efforts to reach a voluntary power settlement.

"Certainly their reaching an agreement on the service area problem was a step forward," the senators stated. "Yet, the committee is disappointed that further agreements were not forthcoming."

## Staggered School Land Leases Urged

The Legislative Council Committee on School Lands has recommended that school land leases continue to cover a 12-year period, but said the Board of Educational Lands and Funds should be given authority to extend this time up to 3 years to stagger lease due dates.

More than 2,000 school land leases will come up for sale in 1963, the committee noted. Granting authority to extend any lease for a period not to exceed 3 years should make issuance of leases easier to handle.

The committee also recommended legislation to require that the certified checks which bidders must put up be sufficient to cover the first year's rental on the lease, rather than the half-year now required.

Another statutory change recommended would allow lessees to receive compensation for any assessments paid to irrigation districts when a lease changes hands.

In its fourth recommendation, the committee said that portion of the school fund which is distributed among school districts according to the school census should be distributed on the basis of the number of children between the ages of 5 and 18 years, rather than 5 to 21 as the law now requires.

# Committee Asks State Purchase Law Tightening

... Suggests Separate Departments

By BETTY PERSON  
Star Staff Writer

Enactment of a new law which would define and tighten state purchasing procedures has been recommended by the Legislative Council Committee on State Purchasing Practices.

The committee also recommended that Purchasing be made a separate code department directly under the governor; that the director's maximum salary limitation be raised from the present \$7,500 annually to \$9,000, and that experience requirements for the director be raised from two years to 3.

Establishment of Purchasing as a separate department is warranted by the scope of its operations and necessary to pinpoint responsibility, the committee, chaired by outgoing Sen. Marvin Lautenschlager of Grand Island, held.

Also recommended is elimination of the Standards and Specifications Committee (made up of the purchasing agent, state tax commission and state engineer), and placing in the hands of the purchasing director the responsibility of issuing rules and regulations.

The proposed purchasing law includes a provision to reduce the possibility of writing closed specifications — an area which has drawn considerable criticism heretofore — by requiring that specifications shall be drawn so that 3 or more suppliers or manufacturers can submit competitive bids.

Extenuating circumstances would permit exceptions to this rule if the governor approves.

Competitive Bids

The proposed law also provides that unless otherwise excepted under the act, all purchases shall be based on competitive bids, and that the award shall be to the lowest responsible bidder.

Definite guide lines are contained in the proposed bill for determining what is the lowest responsible bid — an area previously left to the purchasing agent's discretion.

A minimum of 10 days is

set between the time bids are invited and opened — a proposed statutory requirement again aimed at overcoming a weakness which exists under the present broad law governing state purchasing.

Provision is made in the bill for definite guide lines defining the conditions under which the purchasing director may reject any or all bids.

Disposal of surplus property is left largely as it is today except for requiring that the cost of selling surplus property at public auction shall be charged against the agency whose property is being sold, and authorizing the director to trade-in some surplus property on new property if he deems it in the state's best interests.

Specialists Urged

In its general recommendations, the committee also proposes that each department of the state government place one person in charge of its purchasing program, where feasible and that each agency attempt to establish a more definite and continuing line of purchasing practices from one administration to another.

In its general comments, the committee said that specifications on state purchases must be written to insure competitive bidding because "competition is essential if the state is to realize savings using system."

The committee also concluded that bidders need information, such as that contained in a purchasing manual or a complete set of rules and regulations, so they will know what the rules are.

"Must Be Uniform"

"The procedures should be uniform, as well as universally known, and the purchasing agency should not deviate from them," the committee stated.

"If bidders are treated fairly they will continue to bid on state contracts. Even if they lose certain contracts, they will return to try again if they realize they are being treated uniformly and fairly," the committee declared.

Other committee members were Sens. Dale Erlewine of Grant, W. H. Hasebrook of West Point, Lewis Webb of Ogallala, H. L. Gerhart of Newman Grove, Matt Wylie of Elgin, and Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln.

Sen. Albert Kjar of Lexington served as chairman of the committee whose other members were: Sens. Edwin T. McHugh of Murdock, Cecil Craft of North Platte, Marvin E. Stromer of Lincoln, Elvin Adamson of Nelz, and George Syas and William Moulton of Omaha.

The committee said the issue now should be closed and there should be no further discussion of abolishing the school or turning it into something else because it would "only be harmful to those directly concerned."

Noting the school now offers a general high school education similar to that provided by other high schools, and no longer serves the specific purpose for which it was created, the committee questioned whether it is any longer a state responsibility.

It thus recommended that

In other recommendations, the committee suggested:

—appropriation of funds for a study of laws pertaining to second class cities and villages whereby they could be modernized and simplified.

—the Budget Committee consider appropriating sufficient funds to the Division of Nebraska Resources for the addition of another employee who would deal specifically with small community development.

—the Legislature assign to a state agency the responsibility of coordinating all public and private community development efforts.

—legislation authorizing issuance of warrants by small communities for a period not to exceed 3 years.

—first and second class cities and villages be permitted to join with each other and with other governmental subdivisions in joint functions.

The committee also proposed that the state "do more to exploit its agricultural potential," including doubling its beef production.

Sen. Michael Russillo of Omaha served as chairman of the committee whose other members were Sens. William Moulton of Omaha, Jack Romans of Ord, Dale Erlewine of Grant, T. H. McCosh of Gering, R. H. Rasmussen of Hooper and Matt Wylie of Elgin.

# Committee Asks Tighter Budget Methods

By BETTY PERSON  
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska's present accounting system and procedures, fund structure and budgetary controls are "inadequate and cumbersome" and the 1963 Budget Committee should take definite steps to improve them, the Legislative Council Budget Committee recommended in its interim report.

Present systems do not always provide timely, accurate or useful financial information for planning, review or control of expenditures, nor do they "necessarily assure that legislative intent is carried out in the disbursement of appropriated funds," the committee said.

Thus the recommendation

for a "comprehensive review of present accounting systems and procedures, and development of detailed recommendations for improvements."

Another recommendation to improve financial control calls for the Department of Institutions to place in the general fund the revenue it obtains from cash and county levy funds (approximately \$21 million for the 1961-63 biennium) and then receive all of its appropriations from the general fund.

"Facilitate Review"

Such a procedure would facilitate both the administration of and the Legislature's review of programs and costs in the Department of Institutions, the committee said.

A third recommendation in

this area would require that all proceeds from sales of surplus property be deposited in the general fund, then be available for appropriation by the Legislature. This would facilitate control and identification of all state program costs and eliminate the possibility of open-end appropriations.

On the matter of personnel, the committee recommended that the 1963 Budget Committee make a comprehensive study of state personnel problems, develop a uniform position classification and pay plan for all state employees, and establish a state personnel office.

Lack of a uniform statewide personnel policy or program precludes development of adequate and effective control of program costs of which personal services constitutes the major part, the committee said.

Data Processing

The 1963 committee also should take steps to assure the effective and efficient utilization of automatic data processing opportunities within state government, the committee recommended.

Stating that the organization of many state services might be "significantly improved with resulting economies in costs by grouping related services within the same department," the committee recommended a study to determine whether the Department of Services for the Visually Impaired might be transferred from the Department of Institutions to the Rehabilitation Division of the Education Department.

On a matter related to institution patients, the committee recommended that patient care and teaching costs at the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute should be studied to determine whether they may be more equitably distributed between the Department of Institutions and the University of Nebraska.

Might Bring Reductions

It was suggested that such a study also could show whether billings to counties and individuals might thus be reduced.

In order to assure that legislative intent on distribution of lump sum appropriations to the State Normal Board is adhered to, the committee said the next Budget Committee "should recommend an appropriation to individual Normal Schools for guidance of the board."

From Changes Urged

Extensive revisions in the form of the appropriations bill also were recommended, including: making appropriations to specific agencies for specific programs rather than to auditor account numbers; showing agencies' total appropriations in "not to exceed" amounts wherever possible; showing appropriations sub-totals and grand totals by funds and functions as nearly as possible, and eliminating unnecessary repetitive verbiage.

In a summation of its philosophy, the committee said the Legislature has the "sole responsibility for establishing guidelines on state government agency programs and service standards."

This responsibility is exercised, it continued, by the Legislature's calling on appropriate boards and administrators for advice and counsel prior to making appropriations to implement its intent.

Co-operation Stressed

Stressing the need for legislative and administrative co-

operation in all areas of government, the committee said this was necessary to the consideration of questions on standards and character of services the state is to provide.

"On the other hand," the report continued, "this committee feels that the Legislature, and the legislative Budget Committee, must be prepared to accept responsibility for its appropriations decisions and to inform those concerned

about the nature and base of those decisions."

Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings served as chairman of the committee whose other members were: Sens. Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City, George Gerdes of Alliance, Marvin Lautenschlager of Grand Island, William Moulton of Omaha, Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln, J. O. Peck of Columbus, Harold Stryker of Rising City, and Don Thompson of McCook.

A separate Office of Tourism has been recommended for establishment under state government by the Legislative Council Committee on Tourism.

The office — which would not have full code department status — would be headed by a director appointed by the governor with approval of the Legislature.

Enactment of this recommendation would transfer tourist promotion functions from the State Game Commission, and place sole responsibility for such promotion under the new office.

Another important recommendation of the committee, headed by Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton, deals with access roads to be built to recreation areas. The committee proposes an increase in the

allocation of gas tax revenues for this purpose from the present \$10,000 per month to \$30,000.

It also has recommended that the present requirement that counties match these funds be stricken, and that construction of such roads be solely state responsibility with help of federal matching funds.

While present Access Road Law provides such roads may be constructed only to state areas where motorboating is permissible, the committee has recommended that this be broadened to include areas under federal control.

Dustless Upkeep

The committee also recommended counties be required to maintain all dustless surface access roads, and that until they are dustless surfaced counties need not accept them for maintenance unless they so desire.

In connection with its recommendation for a separate office for tourism, the committee emphasized it is not based in criticism of the activity as handled by the State Game Commission — but is founded in the belief that tourism has become "important enough to warrant separate status."

The very nature of the commission's responsibilities in the areas of fish, game and parks, means it can have only secondary interest in tourist promotion, the committee said.

It recommended against suggestions which would have placed tourist promotion under the Department of Agriculture and Inspection "because it already has been saddled with too many unrelated responsibilities over the years."

Noting that Nebraska is "just now making a start" in tourist promotion, the committee suggested the agency charged with this responsibility should have a "modest beginning."

"Keep Abreast"

The committee "believes strongly that the state's promotional activities should not surpass its ability to offer solid attractions to visitors," the report said, but as these areas of interest are developed and tourist industry grows, the committee expects the Office of Tourism to "keep abreast" of these developments.

It was also suggested that under long-range consideration, thought should be given to placing control of state parks under the tourist promotion agency.

In conjunction with the Office of Tourism, the committee recommends creation of a 5-member Advisory Board, appointed by the governor for staggered 5-year terms — a board similar to the Nebraska Resources Committee.

# Water Study Ducks Stand On MUD Plan

The Legislative Council's Water Control Committee side-stepped specific legislative recommendations of Omaha's Metropolitan Utilities District designed to legalize and safeguard its use of Platte River waters.

MUD — which hopes to build a \$30 million water plant on the Platte south of Omaha — has asked authorization for appropriation of the water of underground streams, particularly in the Platte, Loup and Elkhorn valleys.

The committee, instead, recommended a new broad statutory definition of ground water which, it said, "should be adopted so that any future regulatory legislation will apply uniformly to the waters of the state."

MUD also requested that water used by municipalities for fire protection, sanitary purposes and household use be defined as "domestic" usage.

The state constitution gives the highest priority of water use to "domestic purposes," but the term is undefined.

Law Recommended

In response to MUD's request, the committee, headed by Sen. Ernest H. Staubitz of Kearney, simply recommended that "legislation be enacted defining the 'domestic' use of water."

MUD has sought assurances of its rights to extract ground water from the Platte Valley before it begins construction of its proposed 60 million gallon water facility.

MUD plans to pump ground waters at the new site, but Nebraska law presently contains no specific provisions for the appropriation of such waters.

No Lincoln Priority

Lincoln's water plant at Ashland is functioning today without priority or an appropriation.

MUD attorneys believe the state could grant an appropriation for the water it desires, but the State Department of Water Resources believes that existing law does not give it such authority.

Lincoln applied for such authorization in 1948, but the department declined to act on it for the same reason.

In other recommendations, the committee proposed: —legislation granting the Department of Water Resources authority to regulate

appropriation of water from drainage ditches and other man-made streams.

—legislation providing that no waters may be pumped from any well or pit located within 200 feet of any bank of any natural stream without a permit from the department. Wells with a maximum capacity of 500 gallons per hour or less would be excluded.

—legislation to authorize the State Water Pollution Control Council to seek a restraining order from a court prohibiting further pollution of any waters of the state which it finds polluted.

—legislation requiring municipalities or industries building disposal systems to construct them in accordance with specifications of the council and the State Department of Health.

—legislation creating an advisory committee to the State Soil and Water Conservation Committee composed of representatives of state agencies concerned with water development, control or pollution.

—legislative amendment to provide that the Department of Water Resources serve notice and hold a hearing to determine if a water appropriation should be forfeited because it has not been used "for more than 3 years prior to receiving such notice."

## Law Overhaul Railway Unit Suggested

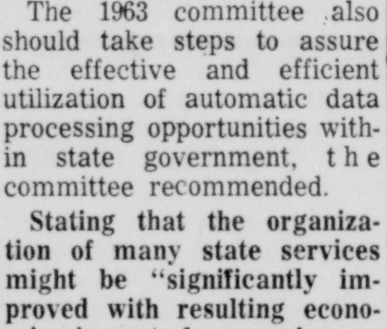
The Legislative Council's Railway Commission Committee recommended a complete and comprehensive recodification of statutes relating to the agency.

The committee also proposed the transfer of certain commission duties, including: —tractor testing and permit responsibilities to the Department of Agriculture and Inspection.

—certain bridge valuation duties to the state tax commissioner.

—stockyard regulation duties to the Department of Agriculture and Inspection.

In its recodification of statutes, the committee proposed a new provision whereby the Legislature would name the chairman and vice chairman of the Railway Commission. The posts are presently rotated among commissioners.



SEN. BURBACH

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Enactment of this recommendation would transfer tourist promotion functions from the State Game Commission, and place sole responsibility for such promotion under the new office.

Another important recommendation of the committee, headed by Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton, deals with access roads to be built to recreation areas. The committee proposes an increase in the

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Noting that Nebraska is "just now making a start" in tourist promotion, the committee suggested the agency charged with this responsibility should have a "modest beginning."

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# State Funds May End In '66 For Curtis School

The Legislative Council Committee on the Curtis School of Agriculture has recommended that study be given the possibility of removing state financial aid from the Curtis School on or about September 1, 1966.

The high school was established in 1911 by the Legislature to provide specialized education in agriculture and stock raising. It is under management of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents and supported primarily by state tax funds.

Noting the school now offers a general high school education similar to that provided by other high schools, and no longer serves the specific purpose for which it was created, the committee questioned whether it is any longer a state responsibility.

It thus recommended that

In other recommendations, the committee suggested:

—appropriation of funds for a study of laws pertaining to second class cities and villages whereby they could be modernized and simplified.

—the Budget Committee consider appropriating sufficient funds to the Division of Nebraska Resources for the addition of another employee who would deal specifically with small community development.

—the Legislature assign to a state agency the responsibility of coordinating all public and private community development efforts.

—legislation authorizing issuance of warrants by small communities for a period not to exceed 3 years.

—first and second class cities and villages be permitted to join with each other and with other governmental subdivisions in joint functions.

The committee also proposed that the state "do more to exploit its agricultural potential," including doubling its beef production.

Sen. Michael Russillo of Omaha served as chairman of the committee whose other members were Sens. William Moulton of Omaha, Jack Romans of Ord, Dale Erlewine of Grant, T. H. McCosh of Gering, R. H. Rasmussen of Hooper and Matt Wylie of Elgin.

Sen. Albert Kjar of Lexington served as chairman of the committee whose other members were: Sens. Edwin T. McHugh of Murdock, Cecil Craft of North Platte, Marvin E. Stromer of Lincoln, Elvin Adamson of Nelz, and George Syas and William Moulton of Omaha.

The committee said the issue now should be closed and there should be no further discussion of abolishing the school or turning it into something else because it would "only be harmful to those directly concerned."

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# Bank Robbers Escape Amid Confused Shots

Toronto (UPI) — Three bank robbers tied up and gagged 36 bank employees and two policemen Monday but then fled empty handed when a gunbattle erupted between another employee who barricaded himself in the vault and police who thought they had the bandits trapped.

The only person seized by police was Robert Jemerex, 23, the Bank of Montreal branch employee who police thought was a bandit and who in turn thought police were bandits. He was released.

Police lobbed teargas into the vault. Several shots were fired. All of them missed.

During the confusion, the 3 bandits, two of them dressed as bank messengers, walked

away. Spectators on the street were so busy watching the excitement inside the bank, the bandits got away unnoticed.

One of the 36 bank employees the bandits tied up was Herbert Joyce, 59, the bank manager.

A dragnet was spread

## Ban Political Talk

Rangoon, Burma (P)—Press reports say Gen. Ne Win's regime has banned all political discussions at the University of Rangoon campus. Fifteen students were killed by troops' gunfire last July in rioting against an earlier government crackdown on student activities.

## Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal. The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

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throughout the city, outgoing trains were stopped and searched, cars checked, and all bank messengers and postmen, whose uniforms are similar, were stopped on the street and queried.

Police Chief James Mackey said "we'll spread the search across Canada and the United States if necessary."

# So. Viet Nam Reds Wound U.S. Captain

Saigon, South Viet Nam (UPI)—Communist Viet Cong ambushers Monday wounded a U.S. Army captain in an attack along "one of the safest roads in the country," a U.S. military spokesman reported.

The captain, wounded in both legs and one arm, was not believed in serious condition. His name was not available immediately.

The spokesman said the officer's Vietnamese jeep driver also suffered leg wounds. The communists' attack occurred on the My Tho Road only about 10 miles south of Saigon. It is considered one of the safest highways in South Viet Nam and is regularly traveled by Americans in unguarded jeeps.

The sources said the Vietnamese driver apparently stopped his jeep to look at a Viet Cong flag, which had been hoisted beside the road. The captain became suspicious and called the driver to come back. The officer moved behind the jeep's wheel and backed the vehicle onto the road again.

As the driver leaped into the vehicle, the Viet Cong opened fire from concealment in nearby rice fields. They threw grenades and both men were wounded.

# MILITARY CHEFS PLAN TO ROAST 112,000 TURKEYS

Washington (UPI)—Military cooks will roast 112,000 turkeys to provide American servicemen with their traditional holiday feasts on Thanksgiving and Christmas, the Defense Department said Monday.

Buying agents started laying in the turkeys last August. They bought enough to provide one and a quarter pounds for each of the 2,600,000 servicemen spread across the country and throughout the world.

The military menu for Thanksgiving:

Shrimp cocktail, turkey with giblet gravy, bread dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed and candied sweet potatoes, buttered peas, relishes, clover leaf rolls and butter, fruitcake, pumpkin pie with whipped cream or mince pie, fresh fruit, nuts, candy, tea, coffee, and milk.

On Christmas day, green beans will be substituted for peas.

# Courses Slated On Income Tax, Social Security

The University of Nebraska will hold a series of short courses on income tax and Social Security at 4 locations across Nebraska in December.

Dates and locations are as follows: Dec. 3—Alliance, Dec. 6—Kearney, Dec. 12—Norfolk, and Lincoln, Dec. 18-19.

The income tax portion of the course is designed primarily for persons who assist taxpayers in preparing and filing returns and individual taxpayers who prepare their own farm or business returns.

The Social Security portions will be of benefit to anyone who desires knowledge of Social Security coverage and resulting benefits.

## Find Old Settlements

Vienna (UPI) — The Romanian news agency BTA said the ruins of several settlements more than 8,000 years old have been discovered near Berca in western Romania.

## Today's Calendar

Tuesday

## CARMICHAEL

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A CIGAR TO HELP YOU THINK BIG---



# Churches Aid Negro Family Housing Plan

Seven churches are now participating in the Action Coordinating Team (ACT) plan to assist Negro families in locating housing.

Richard Gilbert, ACT chairman, reported during the group's meeting Wednesday night that two churches were assigned to two families requesting help since the program was initiated 3 weeks ago.

Under the plan, church members contract prospective landlords in seeking apartments or rental housing for Negro families.

The participating church groups also aid in promoting understanding and communication for integrated housing. The Unitarian Church group reported a suitable two-bedroom apartment is still being sought for an Air Force sergeant and his wife, who are adopting a child.

The Lincoln Council of Churches is serving as a clearing house for receiving requests for housing and assigning a participating church to the requesting family.

Gilbert said the participating churches, or church organizations, are First Methodist, Unitarian, Society of Friends, Northeast Community Congregational, Grace Methodist, Bethany Christian and Southminster Evangelical United Brethren.

# Little Girl, Truck Driver Injured In Pair Of Mishaps

Two injury accidents Monday morning sent a 4-year-old girl and a Lincoln truck driver to separate hospitals.

Cindy Kolb, daughter of Peter Kolb of 1062 Y, suffered minor cuts and bruises after she collided with a car driven by Antone Bartek of Seward.

Cindy was treated and released at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

Edward L. Homan, 30, of 353 S. 26th, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital after he blacked out while driving a truck on Y between 23rd and 24th.

His truck went up over the north curb, hit a "No Parking" sign and then smashed against a telephone pole.

Homan suffered a laceration to the bridge of his nose.

## Christmas Seal Returns \$3,531

Christmas Seal returns in the 1962 mail campaign have reached \$3,531 in the first 3 days of the month-long march toward the \$19,500 goal, Harold Osborn, president of the Lancaster County Tuberculosis Association reported Monday.

The campaign will continue until Christmas, he said, with proceeds earmarked to finance the association's health education program, services to TB patients, research in TB and other respiratory disease and the TB prevention program in schools.

The association also supports the general public chest X-ray survey each Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. at 935 R.

## Algeria Balks

Algiers (P)—Complaining that local theaters have been showing "colonialist" films, the minister of information has decreed that all motion pictures to be shown in Algeria must be approved by the government censor.

# Chou Blames India, Britain For Fighting

Tokyo (UPI) — Communist China Tuesday broadcast the next of a 10,000-word note sent by Premier Chou En-Lai to some 20 heads of state explaining the current border war with India and putting the blame on India and Britain.

The note, broadcast by the Communist New China News Agency, accused Britain of sowing the seeds of the dispute when India was part of the British Empire and blamed India for inheriting "the British imperialists' covetous desires toward the Tibet region."

The lengthy document said "it is utterly unthinkable... that the present border clashes should develop into full-scale war." But it said Indian explanation of the fighting was a plain lie.

Chou said Britain established the so-called McMahon Line, dividing China and India, in an attempt to "force open China's back door" after it had brought India under its domination.

The McMahon Line added about 55,000 square miles of Chinese territory to British India, the latter claimed, but China never recognized it.

Area by area, Chou then pointed out that all the disputed land along the Sino-Indian boundary actually had always been China's.

# State Power Men To Meet Tuesday

The Nebraska Public Power Committee will meet in Lincoln Tuesday to consider its final report to the 1963 Legislature.

The document is due Dec. 15.

NPPC filed a preliminary report in August.

The 9-member industry committee will convene at 10 a.m. in the Governor's Hearing Room. Members of the body have been informally invited to hear a report of the Legislative Council's power study committee during the morning.

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| Prudence Ann Irwin, Lincoln           | 19 |
| Robert W. DeBer, Firth                | 22 |
| Virginia Essink, Holland              | 22 |

## BIRTHS

| Byran Memorial Hospital  |  |
|--|--|
| LOEHLIN—Mr. and Mrs. John (Marjorie Leudale), 3801 Dudley, Nov. 18.        |  |
| DORSEY—Mr. and Mrs. William (Shirley Herzerander), 1541 No. 76th, Nov. 18. |  |
| PICKLER—Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Linda Peterson), 3102 So. 17th, Nov. 18.     |  |
| FICKLER—Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Bonnie Peterson), 3102 So. 17th, Nov. 18.       |  |
| MORRIS—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Inelle Ford), 4825 Merwood, Nov. 19.          |  |
| LAPE—Mr. and Mrs. John (Shirley Schneider), 5428 Adams, Nov. 19.           |  |
| BARSCOCK—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Margaret Graham), 6825 Cofax, Nov. 19.       |  |
| CARPENTER—Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Aurayne Lindberg), 2025 G. Nov. 18.        |  |
| KIRCHHOFF—Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Barbara Peterson), 1944 E. Nov. 18.         |  |
| KOLM—Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Arlene Handman), 1135 So. 32nd, Nov. 18.           |  |
| TOLLE—Mr. and Mrs. Timothy (Bev-Tolly Hickman), 1814 No. 68th, Nov. 17.    |  |

Petitions filed asking extreme cruelty: Edward H. Haining, Gail N. Hall, married June 4, 1958, in Tate County, Miss.; Walter D. Anderson, married June 4, 1958, in Tate County, Miss.; Anderson, married Sept. 14, 1942, in Alinsworth.

Decrees granted for extreme cruelty: Woodrow T. Fall Jr. from Carmen V. Fall, married July 3, 1956, in Houston, Texas.

## MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson; state cases heard by Judge John Jacobson.

POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS WHILE A MINOR — Ernest V. Frain, 20, 6137 S. 19th, pleaded innocent, trial Nov. 19, bond \$50; Theodore Gekas, 6310 Benton, pleaded innocent, trial Nov. 19, bond \$50; Darrell G. Chapman, 1501 S. 19th, pleaded innocent, trial Nov. 19, bond \$25; Jack Schlegelmilch, 2230 No. 63rd, pleaded innocent, trial Dec. 19, bond \$50; Douglas B. Jorgensen, 3175 Sherwood Drive, pleaded innocent, trial Dec. 19, bond \$50.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT, DRUNK — Charles J. Cain, 1700 K, pleaded innocent, trial Dec. 19, bond \$50.

WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS — Marilyn Kay Harms, 23, 828 So. 16th, fine \$100, drive license suspended 6 months.

SPEEDING — (77-55) Wendell W. Wood, 36, North Platte, fine \$75.

## COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph

# Deaths And Funerals

BAIN—William R., 76, 6149 Benton, died Monday. Retired employee of Agronomy Dept. NU Agriculture College. Born at Tecumseh, Mo. Burial: Church of the Resurrection, 48th & Vine, The Rev. W. N. Smithman. Burial: First, Palbearers: Bill Mulder, Ray Mulder, Vere Mulder, Tom Fisher, Don Merryman, Bernard Miller. Memorials: Heart Fund.

CALDWELL—William T., 81, of 2729 T, died Friday. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday. Metcalfe's, 245 No. 27th. Burial: Wyuka.

DEITEMEYER—Martin, 70, of 659 So. 18th, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. The Rev. Charles Reimnitz. Burial: Wyuka. Pallbearers: George Horst, Fred Schultz, Loren Raush, Dick Stephens, Don Stephens, Nick Schultz.

DRAYER—Rebecca Jo, one-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Drayer of 941 Grove-land, died Saturday. Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, graveside, Lincoln Memorial Park, Pastor Thomas Darrow. Metcalfe's, 245 No. 27th.

FISHER—Mrs. Lucy, 81, 1648 Harwood, died Monday. Born at Elkhart, where she lived many years. Resident of Geneva and Shickley before coming to Lincoln 10 years ago. Member: St. Paul Methodist. Survivors: sons, Gaillard of Geneva, Sam of Shickley, John E. of Castro Valley, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Charles P. Giese of Lincoln, Mrs. Maynard Merryman of Shickley.

# Ex-Mrs. America Seeking Divorce

Cleveland (P)—Mrs. William G. Giesse, the Mayfield Heights housewife who won national attention as Mrs. America in 1958, has sued for divorce.

Incompatibility was the reason given for the divorce action filed in Common Pleas Court by her attorneys.

Mrs. Giesse, 38, said her only concern now is the "protection of my 3 precious children from the onslaught of publicity that will come from the divorce."

The children are William, 12, Susan, 9, and Bobby, 5. Giesse is a Mayfield Heights councilman and a division manager of Frederick Chusid Co., management psychologists. He blamed pressures of a modern life for the breakup.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

|    |                                     |
|----|-------------------------------------|
| 20 | TOR VEHICLE Sam J. Mena,            |
| 21 | or address given, pleaded guilty,   |
| 22 | ing deferred until Nov. 21.         |
| 23 |                                     |
| 24 | <b>REAL ESTATE TRANSFER</b>         |
| 25 | (Approximate sale price taken       |
| 26 | revenue stamps. Transfers of \$100, |
| 27 | 000 or more.)                       |
| 28 | James LeRoy Welsh & w to Lester A.  |
| 29 | Welsh & w, pt 3, twp 10, r 1a,      |
| 30 | \$10,000.                           |
| 31 | Loren E. Rap & w to Billy           |
| 32 | Steele & w, pt 1, 15, B 1,          |
| 33 | Hollow Addn, \$16,250.              |
| 34 | John Winkler to George J. Meinke,   |
| 35 | sec 30, twp 8, r 4, \$25,000.       |
| 36 | Herbert B. Smith to C. C. K.        |
| 37 | Adn., to Skyline Terrace, \$20,000. |
| 38 |                                     |
| 39 | <b>NEW CORPORATIONS</b>             |
| 40 | Platte Valley Packing Co., Cor-     |
| 41 | ham T. Karp, president; Fred        |
| 42 | Cozad, Henry Orthman and Her-       |
| 43 | enberg, of Lexington.               |
| 44 | North-Larabie Co., \$700 and        |
| 45 | Beattie of Sumner; \$2000.          |
| 46 | North-Larabie Co., Sidney           |
| 47 | verson of Devils Lake, N.D., and    |
| 48 | James L. Karp, president.           |
| 49 |                                     |
| 50 |                                     |



















## "The Shepherd Who Would Not Follow the Star"

December Reader's Digest brings you this masterpiece by Heywood Brown, who tells of the time when shepherds were urged toward Bethlehem by a radiant star. Read how one shepherd, Amos, stayed behind to mind his flock . . . and discover how he heard not the thunder of the Heavenly Host but a "whisper in his heart." Get December issue of Reader's Digest now on sale.

Will you be traveling? If so, you will want to know of local news happenings while you are away. The carrier boy saves newspaper copies while you are away and delivers them in handy Vacation Pak bag upon your return at no added cost. Before leaving notify the Circulation Department of dates you will be gone.

## Moulton Leader In Speakership Race

Sen. William Moulton of Omaha appears to have moved out front as the most likely choice for speaker of the 1963 Legislature.

An informal pre-session poll of key legislators Monday turned up Moulton's name most often, with Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton in second place.

Sen. Harold Stryker of Ris-

### Fraternal Calendar

**Tuesday**  
Lincoln Chapter 148, OES, 2700 S, initiation, 8 p.m.  
Columbia Chapter 275, OES, 65th & Fairfax, initiation, 8 p.m.  
Circle 1, Charity Rebekah 2, 1805 Ryans, Thanksgiving covered dish dinner, 12:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&M, 1635 L, MM degree, 6:30 p.m.  
Jefferson Lodge 12, 6219 Havelock, 7:30 p.m.  
Columbian Rebekah Lodge 90, 1108 L, election of officers, 8 p.m.  
Bishop Bonacum Council, K of C, St. John's Catholic Church, 75th & Vine, 8 p.m.

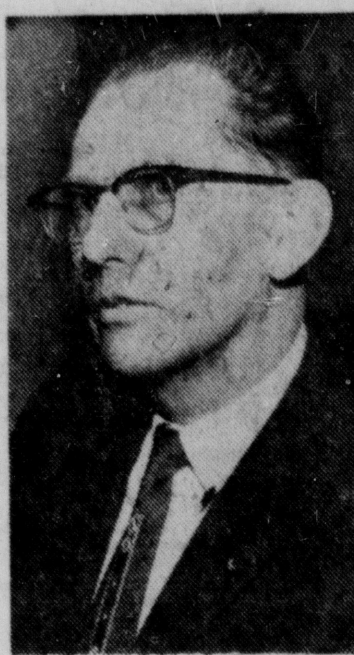
ing City was also mentioned as a possibility.

Moulton's seniority and the fact that he ran second to Don Thompson for the honor in 1961 were mentioned as key factors of support.

Moulton will be serving his seventh term; Burbach and Stryker are entering their fourth.

In view of the heated legislative redistricting conflict, opposition had been expected to develop against selection of an Omaha senator. However, Moulton was receiving heavy support from outstate legislators.

Thompson ruled himself out as a candidate for re-election, and told the Associated Press he would be "inclined" to support Moulton.



SEN. WILLIAM MOULTON

### Eye Atom Exchange

Brussels (UPI) — Japan began talks with the European Atomic Energy Community (EURATOM) on drawing up an agreement on the exchange of information on atomic energy.

## Mrs. Kozisek's 'Firing' For Unification—Finigan

The termination of the job of Mrs. Lillian Kozisek of David City as a restaurant inspector for the State Agriculture Department "was a more or less routine personnel change brought about by the department's well-known policy of gradual consolidation of inspection functions in order to eliminate unnecessary duplication and wasteful travel expense," State Agriculture Director Pearle Finigan said Monday.

"No one is being hired to replace Mrs. Kozisek, since her territory is being divided among other inspectors," Finigan added.

Mrs. Kozisek said she had been indirectly fired by Gov. Frank Morrison "because I supported Russell Hanson for state Democratic chairman at the state convention, and not John Mitchell of Kearney, Gov. Morrison's choice."

At Odds  
Hanson, a Newcastle resident, and Democratic National Committeeman Bernard Boyle of Omaha have been at odds with the governor on numerous party issues.

The governor said he didn't even remember seeing Mrs. Kozisek at the state convention in Omaha and denied he

had anything to do with her dismissal.

Finigan said "further changes intended solely to improve and streamline our operations will be made when and if they are determined to be in line with the public interest. We do not anticipate

bothering the governor with all the details of these moves, and this was the case with the above employment termination (Mrs. Kozisek)."

Finigan added that "the termination letter in this case was written before the Nov. 6 election."

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The muscular wall of your colon contains nerves known to medicine as *Auerbach's Plexus*. In regular people, these nerves tell the colon muscles to propel and expel waste from the body. But tense nerves or emotional upset can block your normal bowel habits. Your colon muscle impulses are no longer strong enough to eliminate waste—which dries and shrinks, further aggravating the condition. The most effective relief, many doctors say, comes from a bulking action combined with a colonic nerve stimulating action. Of all leading laxatives

only a new tablet called COLONOID gives you this special combination for 3-way overnight relief: (1) COLONOID stimulates colonic nerve network, to further activate and regularize its muscular "movement". (2) COLONOID's unique re-bulking action helps re-tone tense colon muscles. (3) COLONOID moisturizes for easy passage without pain or strain. COLONOID even relieves chronic constipation overnight; yet it is clinically-proved gentle even for expectant mothers. Get COLONOID today. INTRODUCTORY SIZE 43¢.

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GOLD'S Basement . . . Dresses



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## SAVE ON NYLON HOSE IN POPULAR SHADES

### FULL-FASHIONED HOSIERY

Irregulars in full-fashioned nylons. Dress sheer or walking sheer. Self-colored seam with reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 8½ to 11. **39¢**

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Irregulars in full-fashioned and seamless styles. Choose from light beige, rose beige or medium beige. Not all sizes in all styles. **50¢**

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### MOVIE STAR SLIPS

Dainty half slips of nylon tricot with nylon lace trim. White. Nice for yourself or for a gift. Sizes small, medium and large. **1.77**

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### RAYON PETTIPANTS

Pettipants are so comfortable to wear under skirts or slacks. You'll want several pair. Choose black, red or white in sizes 5,6,7. **59¢**

GOLD'S Basement . . . Lingerie

### RAYON SLEEPWEAR

Rayon fitted gowns or shift gowns with nylon lace and self trims. Lovely pastel shades. Sizes 34-42 in fitted style and sizes S,M,L in shift style. **1.77**

GOLD'S Basement . . . Lingerie

### GIRDLES AND PANTIE GIRDLES

Girdles and pantie girdles of cotton and rubber power net. The popular long-leg pantie girdle is included in this group. Not all sizes in all styles. **2.88**

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Irregulars of zipper-style the popular Playtex pantie girdle and girdle. You'll love the feeling of comfort. ES, S, M, L, XL. **5.99**

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A wonderful selection of tailored shirts, over-blouses, Ben Casey blouses and more in solid colors, stripes, prints. 2 sleeve styles. 28-34, but not in all styles.

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